ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

"I, don't know

"I think may be

replied Uncl

"But it's su mer, not fall," said little Eva.

"Was it the fa

of the River des Peres?" asked

lake in Carondelet Park?" asked papa.
"Oh, I know," cried Johnny, "it was

"Sure," said papa; "knew that all the

time—one of the old landmarks of early French in Carondelet,"

Official ofrecast for St. Louis ar

vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Stage of the river: 12.2 feet; a fall of .3 of a fqot.

ROBBER KILLS WATCHMAN

IN BIG HOTEL CORRIDOR

Bandit's Escapes When Guests

Run in From Porch of

Fashionable Rostelry.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July

A masked bandit attempted to hold up the night clerk at a fashionable hotel at

Manitou early today, shot and killed C. Whitehead, the night watchman and

Several suspects were taken into cu

covered Night Clerk Con Casson and

Watchman Whitehead with a revolved

Whitehead made an attempt to escape and was shot. Guests were aroused

Justice Goff Refuses Applica

Gambler Rosenthal.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Charles Beck

PANAMA, July 12-Plans for a mon-ument to Theodore Roosevelt, to be

erected at the north end of the cana by Panamanians, are announced. The

novement is headed by Horatio Range former Secretary of Education, and

Why?

erected at the north end of the

tion of Police Slayer of

BECKER, IN D

DENIED A

been identified as the holdup man.

the fall of the Bastile."

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1913-12 PAGES.

Compton and Bell Avenues Corner Becomes Known as "The Pike" From Contest.

FIGHT HOLINESS MEETINGS

Residents Declare "Shouting" of Converts and Singing Is Undue Noise.

lents in the vicinity of the Comp ton and Bell avenues intersection have ained to Chief of Police Young in a big tent at the southwes where the Holiness Christian In self-defense, the residents say, sev eral of them have bought phonographs. The battery of phonographs fires broadsides of ragtime every evening at the are under full sway, and crowd ther in the street there to hear the title of conflicting noises. For this son that neighborhood has come to known locally as "The Pike."

Meetings All Summer. tent meetings began June 5 an Supt. M. F. Pratt of the Rescue and nary Training Home says the continue throughout the summer, week day evening and all day

urday with several residents along "The Pike" on Bell avenue. All of them ared that the noise from the tent tings, which begin at 7 p. m., and otlines continue beyond 11:30, causes much nervousness, and loss of

Philip Murphy, who lives at 920 Comp Philip Murphy, who lives at 920 Compton avenue, adjoining the tent lot, said; "Why, those people get so excited that they toss chairs about in the lent; they dance to the music of an organ and guitare; they indulge in the old-fashioned shouting' common to camp meetings and revivals of a generation ago. My wife is almost a nervous wreck because of the clamor."

Baby Is Made III.

Mrs. William Keller of 200A Compton

said the child has been made sick by the noise, which prevents it from eleeping. She called at the tent a week ago, she said, and requested the worshipers to make less noise.

"I was told," she said "to bring my child to the tent and it would not be sick. The Lord is just testing you, one of the men told me: 'that's why you're

wous."

NEW YORK, July 12.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the
charge of murdering Herman Rosenthal was denied by Supreme Court Justice Goff today, Counsel had sought
to reopen the case on the ground of
new; Mrs. Hou's Meyer, 3145 Bell
nue; Mrs. Lou's Meyer, 3145 Bell
nue, and Mrs. Eugene Shea, 3145 Bell
nue, and Mrs. Eu

when the "shouting" begins. She also has "I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark," which she reserves rk," which she reserves until about 11 m. "Good-a-By, John," is a record uses frequently during the evening, says, in order to give the tenters a t that her baby wants to get to

the tent the crowd collected outhears the strains of "Everybody's
ng It" from Mrs. Lonergan's phonuph. Mrs. Lonergan varies this with
tw. Row, Row," "T'll Be Back in the
et By-and-By;" "In My Harem," and

rorites. She also puts on "Moving Day" reveral times each night when there is a slight cessation at the tent, she mays. She has several "coon" songs and other ragtime records which she dids to the medicy.

Mrs. Shea states that when there seems to be an unusual commotion in the tent she turns on "Waits Me Around again, Willie," and as an encore gives the sudience "Walting at the Church." Ameng the records which she uses then the tent worship appears to be most intense is "Turkey in the Straw." In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree,"

is the Shage of the Old Apple tree."

Bhee says, seems to have a slightspothing effect.

Casey Jones." "Steamboat Bill,"
light Molly, O." and other choice
ledies mingle with the rest. There
a lively market for ragtime records
ng "the Pike."

Tom the tent, while all this ragtime selehing forth from the front windows the flats and houses. come the chord voices 'nging ''Rock of Ages.'' 'In Sweet By-and-By.'' 'Beulah Land,'' sarer My God. to Thee.'' and other

er My God. to Thee, and other to gospel hymns.

Mary Vasques of 2147 Bell avend Mrs. Martha Lappin of 318A, ivenue visited Chief Young as a litee of protest against the tentrae Chief sent patrolmen to stand a the tent when meetings were in

unday . . 311,949

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY HIGHER TEMPERATURE the French citi-zens of St. Louis celebrate the 14th of July?" asked little Eva.

Great Demonstration Planned for Sunday and the American Colony Grows Apprehensive.

John, "it is the anniversary of some fall." Anonymous Letter Threatens to Blow Up Consulate-Women Offer to Enter the Army.

U. S. May Terminate It's

MEXICO CITY, July 12. ATTERS between the Ameri-can Embassy and the Huerta government have reached a point where a severance of diplomatic relations may be expected. It is understood here that Ambassador Wilson has advised the State Department in Washington the attitude of Mexican officials might necessitate closing the embassy and placing the affairs of the United States in charge of Consul-General Shanklin, or of the British Min-

tested verbally and in writing to Huerta against constant discourtesies and delays to which embassy representatives are subjected.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.-The American Ambassador protested energet-ically to the Mexican Government today against permitting another anti-

MRS. HENRY LANE WILSON.

DRUG CLERK SELLS

WRONG SALTS,

Inquiry Into Second Error

Within Week.

Assistant Health Commissioner Jon

dan Saturday began an investigation of a mistake made Friday night by Max

Hellelberg of 1410 North King's high

at 2900 Chouteau avenue, in selling salt

of tartar for epsom salts, nearly caus

ing the death of Mrs. Hattle Briggs

\$206 Chouteau avenue. This is the sec

street is awaiting trial on a charg

of employing an unlicensed pharmacis

awaiting trial on a charge of practicin

1615 Locust street tincture of aconite for spirits of aconite. The drug made Crouch's daughter very sick.

Mrs. Briggs, thinking she had receive

epsom salts, for which she had sen

ser, 2900 Chouteau avenue, took a libera

and sent her to the city hospital, where

and went to the Briggs home. He said

the drug was salts of tartar instead of epsom salts. Salts of tartar is used for

dyspepsia and jaundice. The usual door is from 10 to 30 grains.

she will recover.

Hanser was notified of the mistal

pharmacy without a license

MEXICO CITY, July 12 .- An anonymous letter containing threats to blow up the United States embassy was received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson today and immediately forwarded to the Mexican Foreign Office for investigation. As an indication of the fervor of

Walking past a number of guests on the porch and in the outer lobby, the bandit, shortly before 1 o'clock. patriotism that has been aroused in Mexico, the Department of the Intefor announced today that represent atives of 30,000 workmen had appealed to the Government for mill tary instruction in order that they might be ready to fight for the na-

The newspaper El Pais said it has een visited by a committee of wom en school teachers who offered to fight in case of an international con-

The students of the Federal capi al are organizing a demonstration for Sunday in which they have in-vited the workmen and all other classes to participate. Although the will participate to keep order, there is grave fear on the part of conservative Mexicans and also among the American colony that the dem enstration will provoke serious trou-

If relief comes to Becker now it must be through the higher courts. For months he has been in the deathhouse Wilson in regard to the attitude of the newspapers, especially of El Pais, the latter journal devotes its entire first nage to the anti-American movem articles being highly sensational. Ir its editorial columns it cautions pru-dence, but utters a strong intimation that the time is near when Mexicans must fight the United States. It urges the public not to place itself in the to leave the responsibility to the United States. It declares that "a great wave of patriotic enthusiasm has been

It continues its charges against Americans and publishes the facsimile o a telegram from its agent at Puebla asking for 100,000 extra copies of yester-

Why do the St. Louis merchants buy more advertis-ing space in the POST-DIS-PATCH than in three out of four of the other St. Louis papers all added to-gether? Answer. Because the St.

Louis merchants have found that the POST-DIS-PATCH pulls more people into their stores in answer o organize and pretect themselves to their advertisements, than three out of all four of the other papers added to-On Thursday and Friday

these merchants bought 108 Columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

97 Columns in three of the other four papers combined.

Always First in Everything. Average Circulation First Six Months 1913:

195,466

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO WHOSE RECALL IS ANTICIPATED; EMBASSY WHICH IS THREATENED MULHALL KEPT ON

NEWSPAPER PREDICTS WAR

Diplomatic Relations

enter the ranks of the army and

aroused throughout the country."

14 Mexican Bandits Hanged by

WASHINGTON, July 12.- Fourteen exican bandits were hanged by a ampico District of Mexico, according to a dispatch from the Ameri-can Consul at Tampico, received at patches said depredations on Amerious that Americans appealed to the vernor of the State for authority

Consul Garrett at Hidalgo, Mexico, roperty, captured several days ago revolutionists, are still held. The ommander reported to the Consul he could not release the Americans ex-cept on orders from the commanding officer at Piedras Negras.

Mexican Rebels Loot Two American Mine Properties.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 12—Rebels today looted and burned the camps of the Boca Ancha Mining Co., a Chicago concern, and of the Gold Standard Mining Co., a Philadelphia concern, in the Parnaso district of the State of Jalisco. The buildings of the Gold standard Co. were destroyed and those of the Boca Ancha badly damaged. The American officials escaped from the place before the arrival of the rebels.

old standard Co. were destroyed and ose of the Boca Ancha badly damind. The American officials escaped afternoon from the family residence, 14st afternoon, the place before the arrival of a rebals.

C. Johnson, the English comes of a Aleianutal Radenda in the American officials escaped by Charles Nagel, former Section by the rebels and is hiding the place by the rebels and is hiding the his wife in the mountains. Orthogonal control of the Terminal control of the Terminal cannot be attended by Charles Nagel, former Sections by the rebels and is hiding the Terminal, were H. A. Petfer, E. H. Steinberg, B. W. Frauenthal, F. C. Dash, S. A. Kolbe, C. J. Wendling, W. E. Jones and A. E. Johnson.

CORONER ASKS INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF GIRL

Actress Said to Have Died After Operation-Refused to Reveal Physician's Name.

partment Saturday to make an investi-gation of the death of Eva McManus, 3420 Thomas street, an 18-year-old act-

Dr. I. W. Upshaw, 5015 Shaw avenue City Health Department Begins called to treat the girl July 7, told the Coroner he found her suffering from peritohitis, resulting from an operation. She refused to tell who performed the

Drs. G. O. Gauer, 815 North Jefferson avenue; H. A. Hanser, 3615 Delmar bou evard, and Dr. Upshaw have been sul girl died at the Lutheran Hospital, to way, an unlicensed drug clerk in a store which she was removed after Dr. Upshaw took her case.

ONLY ONE STEEL SHARE

today about \$104, and . two shares each of Northern Pacific and Illinois dose. She became very sick. Mrs Mary Walker administered raw eggs and milk Central.

The more imposing items are 2188 The more imposing items are 2138 wells, Breen and Rohn went to Duffishares of New York. New Haven & Hartford stock and 6290 Southern Railway common. Incidentally it is not stated that the present list comprises the decedent's full holding in any specified security.

Wells, Breen and Rohn went to Duffish to buy tickets in the baseball pool. Duffy told them, they said, that he had quit selling tickets.

Three Games Enhibited There, prises the decedent's full holding in the store, known as the National Game.

Old Reliable and the Funch Game.

DR. TAUSSIG CREMATED CHILD KILLED BY AX

Charles Nagel Delivers 'Oration Approached, on Blind Side, and Terminal Employes Father Chopping Wood. GALENA, Kan., July 12.—James Lamb is prostrated with grief because of the socidental killing of his 2-year-old son Pallbearers. The funeral of Dr. William Ta s years old, first president of the Ter

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

STAND IN SENATE; EMERY IN HOUSE Upper Body Wins Tug-of-War for Lobbyist as Witness, and He Is

ONCE WAS A UNION MAN, THEN AID TO THEIR FOES

on Stand Until Adjournment.

National Association of Manufacturers Lobbyist Hired Union Men to Fight Hughes, He Says -Fought McComas, Posed as Friend -Emery Promises Co-Operation.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Martin M. Mulhall was under subpena today to appear both in the Senate and in the House at the same time to testify as to the alleged lobbying activities of the National Association of Manufacturers, but he recognized the Senate's prior claim on him and he was again put on the stand to continue his testimony which he began last night. The Senate committee adjourned at 2:30 p. m. until Monday. Mulhall went to New York and will return Monday.

to the officers of the Senate that attempt by the House to take the

While the Senate co

tary to Foraker, and Arthur B. S

leaders, he testified.

he had tried to play "a dou

hall's suggestion to go to Rhode Island

had been the subject of some corre-spondence. Alden and Shelton knew he

was employed by the association and he had not tried to conceal the source of

on the labor men such as he frankly testified he played on McComas.

and had no further connection with

bor unions," he said.

A letter of introduction for Harry C.

New York and will return Monday.

Chairman overman of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee informed the House that it could have the witness when the Senate had finished with him. The House held an open session, at which Counsel Emery of the N. A. M. appeared and promised co-operation in the Investigation.

The Senate committee, fearful of further action. The Senate committee, fearful of further witness with the story before the story of the House to get held of the story before the story of the story of the story before the story of the story of

AMBASSADOR HENRY LAND WILSON

2 CIGAR DEALERS

Detective Investigating Post-Dis-

Find Games.

the investigation.

Mulhall continued his story before the attempts by the House to get he senate committee, reciting details of Mulhall or his voluminous "lobb senate committee. Feeting decays the fight he alleges that the manufacturers financed to beat Representative Hughes of New Jersey, now a Senator; to re-elect Nelson W. Aldrich as Senator from Rhode Island, and re-elect former Representative Littlefield of Maine. Mulhail talked of "inside work" and "outside work;" of a bookkeeper at the American Federation of Labor, whom he charged with later becoming a paid spy for the Manufacturers' association; of N. Carvell Downs, private secretary to former Senator McComas of Maryland, who he alleged was taking pay from the Mahufacturers' Association when it was trying to beat McComas pecause of his eight-hour labor bills. Mulhail's testimony may cover several he fight he alleges that the manufac-

Mulhall Identifies Documents Showing Relations With Cushing

stand and took up the identification of his letters, which he began at last labor men there to get into touch with night's session. Before he could begin, Letters from C. E. Alden, then secrehowever, James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufactur-ers, made a formal request upon the committee for the right of the associa-tion to be represented by an attorney. Robert McCarter, former Attorney-Gen eral of New Jersey, was presented as the attorney.

from which customers ing his relations with Marshall Cushteams of the American and National

vessignation and to arrest the proprietors of all places in which gambling devices of any kind are permitted.

Wells, Breen and Bohn went to Duffy's store and asked to buy tickets in

they ""Carl M. Downs was in the pay of Cushing." replied the witness, who went is not explain that he quarreled with the secretary of a Senator.

The work of this kind was a secret," said Mulhall. "It was don der cover."

A letter to Senator Foraker.

A letter to Senator Foraker. Sept. 19, do to mail and the secret of the

by the National Associatacturers?" asked Reed. "Yes. sir. "On account of his holding a unic card, being affiliated with the America Federation of Labor and his activity

> bor leaders in Washington. Knrten was given cre hall said, so he could get into labor meetings to oppose Hughes.
> "The work of this kind was alwaysecret," said Mulhall. "It was done to

der cover."
"Did you pose as a friend of the la

Testifies Union Men Gave A. F. of L. Circulars to the Foes of Hughes

patch Baseball Pool Expose mittee sent a formal notice to Chairman Louis Duffy, a clear dealer at 626 Pine street, and William J. Brady, a clerk in Sig Bachr's cigar store at 724 Olive street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by the gambling squad, in charge of Detective Wells,

on charges of having sambling para phernalia in their stores. Their ar rest followed an investigation inaugurated by Chief Young after Thurs

day's expose in the Post-Dispatch that organized gambling on baseball Wells declared after he arrested rigid campaign to eliminate gambling all gambling on pools will be follow as son as the detectives get evidence that the gambling games

Chairman Overman said the commit-tes would decide later whether McCaraare operated in places.

Blackboard in Duffy's Stere.

In Duffy's place a large blackboard should have the general privileg: has been maintained on which was of an attorney for the association, marked daily the total number of Identifies More Letters.

Mulhall identified more letters.

Identifies More Letters.
Mulhall identified more letters show ONLY ONE STEEL SHARE

IN MORGAN'S HOLDINGS

The Could readily compute the number of could readily compute of the tick ets they held in the pool of the tick ets they held in t

tery?" demanded Senator Reed.

Old Reliable and the Punch Game.
Wells "took a chance" on the National game, from which he was permitted to tear off, a sticker concealing the names of baseball clubs on a large board covered with stickers. He paid 5 cents for his chance and won a cigar. The various numbers indicate the number of cigars a customer wins.

The other officers busied themselves with the punch game and the Old Reliable. The punch game consists of a board containing more than no holes are pushed out a number or acre in number out a sumber or acre in number out the failed the restriction.

East Liverpool; D. J. Sinciair, Steuben-ville; H. M. Hanna; Cleveland."

"These five names were submitted to me by Senator Foraker of Ohio, to hand to President Taft in an interview I was to have with him at his summer resi-dence in 1910, concerning the campaign in Ohio," Mulhall testified. The com-mittee did not develon the point further.

in Ohio," Mulhall testified. The committee did not develop the point further. Testifying further about the campaign against Hughes, Mulhall swore he went to Paterson to aid Hughes' opponent. He hired six union men to work against Hughes and paid them altogether about \$1800, which came from the National Association of Manufacturers through Cushing, he said.

The union men in the pay of the Na-

The union men in the pay of the Na-The union men in the district by the do beat Hughes." American Federation of Labor to aid Senator Reed asked if the National Hughes and turned them over to the Association of Manufacturers "went publican Campaign Committee. He ned the following as among the men

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

Mulhall thought that George Burke,
who voted in Hughes' district, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, was

Hughes?" asked Senator Cummins.
"I don't know whether you can call it bribery or not—they were paid a weekly salary. That money was spent called it. It has been done by both parties for years. Ryan was on list for about 15 weeks altogether, first

at \$40 and then at \$50 a week." the list" to do generi political worl in labor ranks, engaged in "helping

generally into politics" and supported he hired to work against Hughes:
Michael Collins of Philadelphia, Jacobi
Cassilear of New York; William J.
Ryan of the Electrical Workers' Union
in New York and George Burk of Paterposed Democrats who were too actively

Letter Shows Effort to Control McComas on Labor Legislation

ly organized than ever before and that sion, at which James E. Emery, counsel they will have none of him or of his for the National Association of Manueight-hour bill. All the same, they are facturers, promised that organization' not vindictive and if he honestly means co-operation in the inquiry. Chairman co-operation in the inquiry. Chairman Garrett issued subpenas for two men

The House Lobby Committee, being

izing the Workmen's Protective Orga-ization in 1900. in American Federation of Labor In a report Feb. 5, 1905, to Cushing, Ition in the union," explained Mulhall,

"Had you, during the campaign seeing that we got officers elected 1900, been working with the labering who were on our side politically. The men in the interest of the Republica work was all done from 'the outparty?' asked Senator Reed.

Col. Mulhall said that he was urged The Cushing letter added: "You to take a position with Cushing in the want to manage it somehow that N. A. M. in December, 1902, or January,

Cushing wanted him to do political work. He was first approached by diner, formerly of Ashby place, St. Cushing at the New Willard Hotel in Louis County, charging him with assault Washington. He had known Cushing Among the letters put in the record by

was not well to let too many people know what they were doing.

Mulhall testified that he received oney from Cushing to defray his ex- drove by in a buggy. She told Sidener

WOMAN WHO CHARGES DENTIST

remes as a candidate for alternate to he stopped the buggy, walked back The association got after Representa-Gen. Felix Agnus was a delegate and several times. Mulhall alternate. Cushing gave to Mulhall \$500 to take two labor men to Chi-Dr. Gardiner denied the charges. He

was one of the best labor organizers in the almost caused the drowning of Wilthe country.
"In 1900," he said, "I unionized all youngster was saved by his brother two years his senior. The the shops under my jurisdiction, and Edward, two years his senior. The was at that time elected a delegate to boys went to Jamaica Bay and hired the Central Labor Union. I am a mem- a rowboat for fishing. They were some with its work when the president, J. E. member of the Retail Clerk's Associa- William felt something tug at his line.

I was a delegate of that organi- He pulled up and was astonished to see youngster was dragged overboard.

The line got wound around the boy's legs and he was being carried putward when Edward jumped overboard and, after a hard struggle, got his brother

NEW FRISCO RECEIVERS TO GET \$1500 A MONTH

Order Filed in U. S. District Court Fixes Salaries of Nixon and Biddle.

Nixon and Biddle were appointed receivers at the time of the resignation B. F. Winchell, 10 days ago, and they will serve with Thomas H. West.

Fountain as Memorial. killed himself Thursday night at the TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 12 .- Wiltain on the old post road near his home here in memory of John C. Fremont. The site is at Cold Springs, nearly opthe Coroner's inquest Saturday morn-

posite the old Fremont home.

The spring was in use in Fremont' day and is one of the oldest in the country. The memorial will be of stone and cost \$2000. Mr. Rockefeller recent-

Survives Broken Neck, Poisoned.

MARINETTE, Wis., July 12.—After surprising the medical world by recovering after having his neck broken in a runaway accident several weeks ago, Hiram Reeves of Oconto, Wis., in

ATTACKED HER ON THE STREET UNMUZZLED DOGS

Equaled Saturday Morning at

The East St. Louis dog-killing squad, composed of Policeman Haislip and Spe-cial Deputy Crowe, of the Health Department, started out at 5 o'clock Saturday morning to improve its record of Friday, when 21 unmuzzled dogs were killed. At o'clock the Saturday record had Bulgarians Appeal to Pre

better class of residence districts, Tudor without precedent in history.

avenue, Winstanley avenue and Virginia "In a despicable way it cau

Dogs Trailed Into Alleys. They reported Friday night much of

warned his daughter; Pauline, 10 years old, and others, not to go near the shed and telephoned for dog catchers to call

The cablegram is signed by Metro-

was put under the Pasteur treatment. Chr. Theodoroff, formerly Minister, and Her father will have to keep the dog by many city officials, commercial and 10 days in order to observe it. After literary men. that the city will kill the animal.

Pauline was one of 10 persons reported bitten Friday. It brought the total for the six days of the week up to 60, an extraordinary number, according to the

Woman Bitten Three Times. Mrs. Walter Franklin, 21 years old of 3131 Washington street, Canton, Miss., standing at Leffingwell avenue and Olive street, shortly after arrivin in the city, was bitten three times or was attended at the central dispensary and advised to place herself under the are of the city bacteriologist.

1534 Benton street, was bitten on the left forearm by an unlicensed dog be longing to Frank Lang of the sam address. The police served Lang with a summons for failing to have a license. Clarence Whitter, a negro, 23, 2610 toddard street, was bitten on the right leg by his own dog.

cago to urge the members of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions not calling up Mrs. Miller by telephone. He kipp, 3831 McRee avenue, touched a to adopt an eight-hour law plank, the said she began screaming and accused dog belonging to Kipp and was bitten A dog owned by Ben Cobb, 3511 South

cond street, bit Clarence Voerz, 17, 215 President street, on the right leg. Culver Way, Friday, Walter Engel, 22.

avenue, was bitten on the left hand. Station, Ninth and Spruce streets, routed work. He shot twice at the beast Fannie Ornstein, 10 years old, 949 Ca-

aan avenue, was treated at the No End Dispensary for a dog bite inflicted. Weber, 936 Elias avenue. The bite was

FAILS TO PAY ALIMONY AND IS SENT TO JAIL

Man's Term Depends Upon His Decision He Can Find Work to Make Payments.

Gottlieb Cast, a carpenter of Mascoutah, III., was sent to jail by Judge Crow, in the Belleville Circuit Court, Friday, in an effort to make him pay \$15 a month alimony for the support of his divorce wife and their eight children. Mrs. Cast obtained a divorce in March.

1911, on charges that her husband was cruel to her and was frequently intoxicated. Custody of the children and all nony of \$15 a month was awarded to her In July, 1912, he was cited for contemp of court for failure to pay the alimony Judge Crow permitted him to go on his promise to pay.

Friday he again was cited, Mrs. Cas saying that of the \$405 due, she had Planters Hotel, was unable to attend

Judge Crow told Cast he would pr him in jail until he decided he could find work and make the payments to his

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
acsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. ON BERLIN-PARIS FLIGHT

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, July 12.

Friday's Record of 21 Almost Request Follows Reports of Massacres in Which Both Sides Are Accused.

> By Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 12.—All the belligerents in the Balkan War have given Russia full power to find a way to bring hostilities to an end.

reached 19.

The men are under orders from Police
Chief Payne and Health Commissioner statement has been forwarded by cable Short to kill all dogs without muzzles on from Sofia, Bulgaria, to the President streets, without regard to whether they of the United States:

are licensed.

"The Greek Government has committed at Saloniki an act of vandalism

"In a despicable way it caused having been patrolled the first two attacked and annihilated, without giv-ing the possibility or time to ask in-Each man has a riot gun of close bore. structions of their military commander At a distance of 30 feet the shot is said the little Bulgarian garrison of occupa-At a distance of 30 feet the shot is said the little Bulgarian garrison of occupation scatter only five inches. Care is being taken to prevent injury to persons.

Dogs Trailed Into Alleys.

With the consent of the two allied gov
with the consent of the two allied gov-

Emil Kennel of 3749 Marine avenue, St. ship and good understanding so necestable. Ship and good understanding so necestable is struggling with the damp wind. The point where maisters hair is struggling with the damp wind. The police think the burgiar may have left this book as a sign and token of the arc light that failed to prevent his said that his health was wrecked. He

for the animal.

In the absence of her mother, PauSynod of the Bulgarian Church: Parline opened the shed door. The dog theny, Metroplitan of Sofia; G. Zgour-sprang at her and bit her on the left leg. Dr. Clifford E. Bussard first at-Malinoff, formerly President of the nded the girl and then had her taken Council; N. Ghenadieff, formerly Minto Dr. Downey L. Harris, where she ister; D. Tontecheff, formerly Minister

> Bulgars Hide War Facts From the Populace. VIENNA, Austria, July 12.—A message from Sofia says the populace of the Bulgarian capital is in ignorance of tion in the Balkans. The Government issue reports of the success of the Bul-

Until last evening the inhabitants of her sons located here. Sofia knew nothing of the action taken by Roumania, whose troops have crossed siderable territory.

200 Greeks Massacred Before Town SALONIKI, July 12.—The Greek troops have fully occupied the town of Seres, recently in the hands of the Bulgarians, and martial law has been proclaimed there. The number of Greek residents Rosa Wolf, 8 years old, 3843 McRee massacred by the Bulgarians before avenue, playing at the home of Joseph they left Seres was 200, including most

scribed by Prince, LONDON, July 12.—The Times, this morning, prints the following dispatch Working at the Architects' Club, 514
from its correspondent at Saloniki:
ulver Way, Friday, Walter Engel, 22,
"I received tonight the following tele-168 North Broadway, was bitten on the gram from Prince Nicholas: By order left hand by a dog owned by Edwin of the King, I send you the following in

Attempting to chase a stray dog from Division reports upon entering Del soldiers, before evacuating the town, arrested a bishop and two priests an over 100 Greek notables, who were herd ed in the yard of a Bulgarian school an there mercilessly butchered by order of Bulgarian officer.

" 'The commander of the Sixth Division ordered the bodies to be disinterred This was done and the dastardly crim was thus officially certified. Please pr test in the name of humanity agains this new Bulgarian savagery, unparal-leled in the annals of barbarism."

You'll Enjoy Bergmann's Fresh Eggs In cartons. Grocers supplied. Olive 4942.

Kite Flyer Breaks Arm. When flying a kite on the roof of a two-story building at 1235 North Twelfth street Friday afternoon, Willie Connors, 12 years old, fell 30 feet to rear stairway. His right arm was

Come and splash in the Sanitary ands and forget that it's hot.

Cairo Levee Plans Approved. CAIRO, Ill., July 12-Members of the llinois Rivers and Lakes Com ame to Cairo and approved the allot State on a 60-foot level here.

received only \$38, leaving a balance of \$367. Cast explained that he had been able to get only work enough to supply him with food and a place to sleep. Mrs. him with food and a place to sleep. Mrs. Cast insisted he could get work if he Rats and Mice

Nothing is more disagreeable than a home infested with vermin. Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste, the standard extern for thirty-five years.

It kills off rats, mice and cockroac

a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; nothing mix. The only exterminator sold un if it fails.

Works of Milton, Chaucer and Miss Alice Courtois Longfellow Regale Thief Who Stole \$7.50.

A literary burgiar made his descent upon Believille's Public Library, or, more properly, his ascension, Friday night. The aspiring person probably per-spired also before he gained entrance, as

open the door.

The library is on the second floor of the city hall, immediately above police headquarters. An arc light burns all night in front of the entrance. The door is but 25 feet from the police station

when Janitress Kate Weilmuenster appeared Saturday morning to do the daily dusting, she gasped. The door had been assaulted as if one of the battleaxmen of Attila had swung his weapon against

They reported Friday night much of their time was occupied in trailing the dogs into alleys and away from people. They said they frequently had to stop and drive back children.

The campaign against the dogs was started after the Health Department of ficials had received many reports of persons bitten by dogs, several of which were rabid.

Solicitous about the weifare of others, Emil Kennel of 3749 Marine avenue, St. several of with and good understanding so neces.

with the consent of the two allied governments.

When representatives of all classes of the burglar had taken the burglar had to t

brary, but \$7.50 in pennies, dimes and nickels were taken. The money was collected in book rents and fines. The tions. He seemed inclined to take the average of the averag

DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Helen Rand Johnson, 76 years old, mother of Jackson Johnson and Oscar Johnson, and aunt of Frank C. Rand of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., died Friday at the home of her son, Jackson Johnson, 7000 Delmar boulevard. The funeral the residence to Bellefontaine Cem-

She was the widow of Lee John-son, who died a few years after the The suit was filed on the day Kilgur has suspended the newspapers so as to son, who died a few years after the prevent unfavorable news from spread-Civil War from wounds received and his bride returned from ing while the War Office continues to while serving in the Confederate ding trip. army. She came to St. Louis from Holly Springs, Miss., in 1898, when

Father John's Medicine Builds Up

Has \$46, Falls for \$17,287. CHICAGO, July 12.—Edward H. Erickson, 79 years old, a private banker, filed a petition in bankruptcy here, givand his cash assets as \$46.

Who Married Other Alice After Wooing Her.

When Miss Alice Courtols of 3029 La Salle street read that a marriage license with another Miss Allee as bride-to-be sulted in the filing Friday afternoon

Downey of 2000 Caroline street. Miss Courtois told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that she met Kilgus last October. A month later, Nov. 12 to be specific, he proposed marriage, said, and she accepted.

still have it. About the middle of uary he took me to visit his pe

from his mother, in which she ad-

entrance.

No books were missed from the lito kill himself. I tried to cheer

Miss Courtels said she mould is to keep in touch with matri-monial matters by reading the lists of marriage licenses as they appear daily in the newspapers. She was startled when she found the names of Kilgus

The plaintiff says she ters of endearment from Kilgus, which will be introduced as evidence in her

Caroline street home of the Down where Kilgus and his bride are liv and was told that they were at th drug store. At the store a young man said Kilgus left town for an indefinite stay Friday night. "I'm just a relief man," he said, "and

don't know anything about the affairs

Aristocratic Touring Ca By hour, day or trip; no meters, Auto Livery Co. Lindell 2000, De



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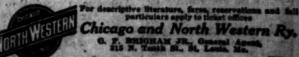
There are hundreds of delightful outing places located on the direct lines of the Chicago and North Western Ry., any one of which is ideal for "week-end" or summer

vacation outings. A day or two in this lake-dotted, balsam-laden region

fishing, sailing and tramping—will provide the rest and relaxation every city dweller must have at least once a year to keep in good fighting trim.

The Great North Woods where the air is keen and tingibig with the scent of the pine trees and a thousand sparkling lakes and swift flowing trout streams teeming with gamy ash can be reached comfortably in a night's ride on the Chicago and North Western Ry.

You can dine on the train, sleep in comfort in a lux and roll out in time for a crisp country breakfast in North Country.





Efforts to control Senator McComas Many of the men he mentioned in his on labor legislation were further shown letters as opposed to the eight-hour bill, by another letter, Dec. 15, 1904, appar-in the association's campaign against ently to Mulhall, and which he said was that measure, were "strictly honest in

written by Cushing. It urged Mulhall to deal with McComas on the supposi"Others pretended to be honestly opto deal with McComas on the supposi-tion that the latter wanted a Federal judgeship then in prospect.

"He (McComas) needs to understand,"

"Yes, that's it." the letter added, "that the industrial The House Lobby Committee, being needs of the country are more thorough- unable to get Mulhall, held an open ses

de anything that you can do to remove any of the obstacles that you can from the path of his ambitions."

Other letters from Cushing to Mulhall developed the extent to which Mulhall excellent from the computation of the computation of the computation of the path of his ambitions. The computation of the computation o was working with various political fac- Chairman Garrett announced that wit-

lions in Maryland, either trying to "se-lect a winner" or abate McComas' ac-that counsel could not cross-examine Mulhall Tells of a Cushing "Spy"

upon political developments in Balti- "and I was taking an active part in and bee more, Mulhall quoted George B. Squiers belloss a bookkeeper for the American Federation of Labor, on the support the labor side," he added. Torces were giving "McComas and the Dodged Labor Dodged Labor Bills Vote. fight they were making for anti-injunc-tion and eight-hour legislation." while Stone (former Republican Col- 1903. Cushing had instructed him to "keer

in touch with Squires," to find out what lector of the Fort of Baltimore) may the American Federation of Labor was think you are warming up to him. it will be the fact in reality that he "Was Squires acting in good faith, or is warming up to you." was he a spy in the union headquarters Several letters related to the activities employed by the National Association of Mulhall and Cushing in the political of Manufacturers?" asked Senator Cumsituation in Maryland during 1905. In one it was set forth that Carl C. Downs "Not at that time, but later on he

The campaign in support of Rep-effort to show the manufacturers and resentative Charles B. Littlefield in others that the Republicans of Mary line was taken up in other letters. A Cushing letter to Mulhall, June 9, 1905, said:

replied Mulhall.

desired to reorganize the Republican party in Maryland with the aid of "Wilwas acting as a spy for Cushing in the American Federation of Labor," liams, Gen. Gary, Bonaparte and Clarkson," all Maryland Republicans, "in an land are united enough and can win25

, 1905, said: tive Frank C. Wachter of Maryland, "I guess it is better for you to Mulhall said. tay out of the Central Labor Union."

"Wachter was not up to mark in "A number of labor union workers"

Washington. He dodged too many votes

Lobby Witness With "Tammany" Jaw Begins Story in the Senate BOAT; BROTHER TO RESCUE

were engaged in the fight for elec- on labor bills," said Mulhall.

For more than two hours last night ing, the secretary of the N. A. M.? Mulhall was a witness before the Sen-asked Senator Reed. Just as the Colonel was stepping from the stand after Challenan Cours During Lads' Fishing Trip Witness said he had testimonials from announced an adjournment until 10 Republican leaders, showing that he o'clock this morning, a deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House stepped up to him the country.

Sent to See John Mitchel

inned a subpena on him. It com-Lobby Committee at 9 o'clock. On hearing of this, Chairman Overman changed the hour of the Senate committee sesber of organized labor myself, being a ed the Colonel to be on hand.

The Senate Committee devoted its night session to fitting the correspond-ence into that phase of the Colonel's He said that, in 1902, at the reque career immediately prior to his employ-ment by the National Association of Manufacturers and before he was reguof Senator Quay of Pennsylvania h leaders in the State in regard to the

their eyes to the Colonel's sturdy figure. They saw a man five feet seven inches Mitchell of the United Mine Workers. ne said. "He wanted to hear Mito tall and weighing close to 180 pounds, a figure short, active, rugged and sup-ple, strong both in mould and feature. story. I arranged to have the three district presidents of the Anthracite Above the gray business suit they made Coal Workers meet Governor Stone. out a face, that, at 10 yards, looked to had a good deal of correspondence with be also gray, also straight; a sharp Mr. Mitchell at the time."

nose, eyes of a pale, mild blue, a narrow and deep crehead, the head round M. Carroll Downs, written to you, Mr. and broad at the apex, covered with a Mulhall. Who is Mr. Downs?" mixture of red and gray hair. The ears were long of lobe, standing well out from the head. The jaw was of the type known as the "Tammany" jaw, the chin pointed. The Colonel wore no cure positions in the Treasury Depart-

vest. Under a low, turned-down collar was knotted a blue four-in-hand tie.

One of the men was Edwin Booth. Mulhall a Union Man. "What were your relations with Sen Mulhall stated that he is at present ator McComas?" asked Senator Reed. "Our relations were always mos friendly. I was very close to the Sen-

"Until your connection with the N. A. ator when he was secretary of the Reman what business were you enpublican National Committee in 1902, and
continued in close communication with "In 1900 I was engaged as a director in a brush manufactory," replied Mulhall. "I remained in this business for hall. "I remained in this business for

He then stated that as far back as less he had been engaged by the Republican National Committee for work in Albany and Rensselaer counties, N. Y.

"in order to show the relations of this DENT witness to labor."

Another letter read by Senator Reed from Booth to Mulhall called attentio

> "What party was that organization working for?" asked Senator Reed. "It was working for the Republication party," replied Mulhall.

to the work Mulhall had done in organ-

· MISSMINNIE LAUX.

"I had," replied the witness

Senator Reed was one from Cushing to Mulhall, warning him against dictating letters to hotel stenographers and others in public places. Cushing said it

in Bay. NEW YORK, July 12.-A monster turliam McDonough, 14, of the Bronx. The St. Louis County, found itself in a pedistance off the Canarsie shore when the turtle entangled in the line. The

Judge Sanborn in the United States District Court Saturday filed an order fixing the salaries of William C. Nixon and William B. Biddle, two of the receivers of the Frisco Railroad, at \$150

PLANS HONOR TO FREMONT

to the memory of Washington Irving.

William Rockefeller Will Build

Warrant Issued for Dr. W. W. Gardiner on Complaint of Friend's Wife.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener issued arrant Friday against Dr. W. W. Gar and battery upon Miss Minnie Laux, in front of the Page Avenue Police Station, July 4. Miss Laux is a modiste, and Mrs.

Gardiner, who is suing Dr. Gardiner for divorce, has been living with her since she left the Ashby place home, "Miss Laux said she was standing at Page and Union avenues when Dr Gardiner and Mrs. Georgiana Miller struck her with his fist and kicked her

said he remonstrated with Miss Laux LOSES STREET GRADING

PLANS ON CAR JOURNEY

Predicament of Richmond Heights Official Holds Up Im-The Board of Public Improvements of culiar plight Saturday. It has lost its estimates for grading the streets. The board was about ready to pro Lintzenich, had to make Louis. He brought with him the esti-mates, making a roll about two inches in diameter. He came in on a Marke street car, transferred to Taylor and ode north to Kossuth avenue, and from there took the Bellefontaine car on Florissant avenue and went to Adelai then to Corde avenue, took a Sarah street car to the Hodiamont line, went west to the Arcade Building and then to the 5600 block on Chamberlain aven Then he took the Hodiamont car to

andeventer and from there to Chouteau and Manchester avenue, and then took a Market street car to the business part of the city. Having completed this slight journey he discovered that his precious plans which had cost him six weeks work were lost. The estimates were written on letter heads of the St. Louis Slate

nd Tile Roofing Co., 3743 Market street, of which he is the proprietor. BRIDE OF MAN WHO SHOT SELF IN HOTEL, PROSTRATE

Mrs. C. L. Meyers Unable to Testify at Coroner's Inquest Into Husband's Death. Prostrated at the home of her husand's uncle, Dr. Heine Marks, 3932 avenue, Mrs. Pearl Meyers bride of Charles L. Meyers, who

Meyers ended his life with a Six months ago Meyers, who was general contracting agent for the Cumberland Telephone Co., at Nashville, Tenn., suffered a nervous absence and began traveling, hoping to regain his health. He was man

ried three months ago to Miss Pearl Goldstein of Nashville, the couple making Nashville their home. making Nashville their home.

H. C. Meyers, a brother of the dead man and the only member of the family at the inquest, said Meyers was in no financial trouble, but of late was yery despondent over his lill health. A verdict of suicide was returned, the made a landing at Hanover to obtain a fresh supply of fuel and resumed his journey at 2.76 a. m. H. H. Boatright, Swift & Co. Official, on Advice of Attorney,

Salesman, Admits \$5000 Short-

age After Arrest.

World, His Story.

town was shut off from con

their evenings playing poker.

He lost consciousness and when he awoke the remaining \$3500 was gone

away from Harrisburg antil he could

plan a way to obtain the money to

after the flood subsided to hear from

Boatright, then Fraser went to Harris

He followed Boatright to Dallas, Tex

then to Oklahoma City, and from ther

where Boatright was registered at a ho

tel under an assumed name. Fraser said he recognized the name on the register

Glad When Arrest Came.

Boatright greeted Fraser and the po

was glad to see them. He told them he

had been without funds ever since leav

ing Harrisburg and that he had beater

his way on trains and often had gon

age and agreed to accompany Fraser to

Harrisburg.
Fraser took him to a restaurant

Reaching East St. Louis Saturday

olice to await the arrival of the Sherif

valued at \$95. Saturday he signed a re-celpt for Chief of Detectives Allender

and received the watch back.

hosen agreed to act.

emen with a smile and declared he

repay it to his employer.

called the police.

from Harrisburg.

Herbert Johns Held Without Bail for Killing of Miss Alice Crispell.

ACT MAY BE A BLIND

Intimation Made That Course may Be to Throw Another Man Off Guard.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12 .- Coun sel representing Herbert Johns said to-day a write of habeas corpus for his immediate release probably would be with the death of Alice Crispell, 18 years

her rendered a verdict exonerating Johns from any connection with the death of the girl. District Attorney J. H. Bigelow was dissatisfied with the verdict and successfully made out a prima facie and held Johns, despite vigorous pro-tests of his counsel.

July 4 and that both Johns and the girl tails by which he may be identified by

The District Attorney declared a long step toward clearing the mystery had been taken. He said the body of Alice Crispell would be exhumed and that Dr. Otto H. Schultze, New York Coroner's physician, would be asked to come to Wilkesbarre and perform an autopsy. He None of the male marriageable Hurleys

"The autopsy by Dr. Higgins was in complete and his testimony unconvin-

stomach, lungs or throat.

Mystery Surrounds Case.

"I do not yet wish to declare the evidence against Johns is overwhelming. Several things have been brought to our attention today that complicates th

case and cloak it in greater mystery. "I have reason to believe the girl may have been murdered by a religious fanatic, who thought killing her might save her soul. We have startling facts and information. I have ordered detectives to watch the man whom we sus

A high county official said one of the Johns is being held was to throw off his guard a religious mania said to be a relative of the girl. This relative, the police think, was the mysman hiding near Weckesser's

It is the theory of the police that Johns, leading the girl to the landing, ddenly confronted by the fanatical relative and ran, terror-stricken,

The police declare they talked with William Crispell, father of the girl, and he made several contradictory state-He told them, the police say, he saw his daughter at the lake and re-

He said he went home at 9 o'clock at night and left the front door open so his young son might enter. Mrs. Crispell, however, said the boy was in bed when he father arrived and that Crispell knew

Crispell then said when he he took out his Bible and held a relig-ious service in which he prayed for the soul of his daughter, whom he thought

WILSON, IMPROVED, BACK TO WASHINGTON SUNDAY

President Benefited by Outing and Golfing in New Hampshire.

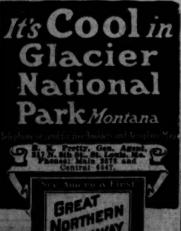
CORNISH, N. H., July 12.-Presiden Wilson will return to Washington to-morrow much benefited by are out-ing. Today he motored to Hanover for

sight of the left eye, but will recover, physicians say.

Sprich, who is a sportsman, and who shoots in State and national tournaments, was cleaning a rifle, which he held between his knees and over which he was bending, thinking it was not loaded. In an unexplained manner it was discharged. Sprich is manager of of Appleton, 56 years old.

The local justice required the new law to be enforced. Mrs. Schatzmann brought her mother, Mrs. Phillipina Thebe, 31 years old, into court, to consent to the marriage. loaded. In an unexplained manner is was discharged. Sprich is manager of the Cash Packing House in Belleville.

The girl sought to end her life in a field on the farm of Monroe Stookey, near Belleville. She lay on the field all night. Neither of the patients lost consciousness.



Hurley CARD GAME DURING SHERIFF REFUSES This Jim

Titled German Woman Tell's Romance

St. Louis Railroad Man Thrown Into Future Bride's Arms in Auto Smashup.

BRINGING DOGS WITH HER

Several Hurleys Here Have Heard of Impending Wedding, but None Admit Part.

Has anybody hereabouts heard Jim Hurley talking about his wedding to a Baroness next week? The Baroness is in New York, headed this way and all with the death of Alice Crispell, 18 years old, whose body was found in Harvey's Lake last Monday. At a hearing last night before an Alderman, Johns was held without bail to await the action of the Luzerne County grand jury.

There is friction between the Coroner and District Attorney John Bigelow over the case. A jury sworn in by the Coroner rendered a verdict exonerating Johns the Baroness Irsaia Barbara yon Katter B

the Baroness Ursala Barbara von Ka linsowski of Wiesbaden, Germany, has arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria and will oon depart for St. Louis to claim the husband she won in a romance follow case at last night's hearing. The Squire ruled such a case had been made out year ago.

tests of his counsel.

Several witnesses testified there had been much beer drinking on the night of but she has declined to give further de-

Of the many Hurley families in St Louis, none apparently will admit that the Baroness is soon to become a member of their household by marriage have been found who will publicly acknowledge that he is preparing for the coming of the Baroness, and "the happlest moment of his life."

Post-Dispatch reporters Saturday members of the Hurley famlies who have telephones in their homes and some who have no telephones Some were married, others are mar riageable and a few declared they do not intend ever to be married, but all denied that the Baroness is coming to St. Louis to go with them to the altar Among the Hurleys questioned over the telephone by reporters were mem-bers of the families of J. M. Hurley, 3804 Oxford avenue: John J. Hurley 5061 Delmar boulevard; J. Hurley, 4917

National Bank Building, and his brother, T. J. Hurley. Baroness' quest. Hurley was nome to personally answer the ques-

Central Paint Supply Co., in the Third automot told of the proposed trip of the Ba- of the Barone

Surprise Physicians-Girl

Tried to Kill Self.

SEE DHEMS (The Levter Man)
Tao Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Street Railway Employes De-mand Improved Conditions.



oness and asked: "Is this a joke yo re working off on me?" When he was asked if he was Baroness in an automobile accident 'I wasn't in any automobile accident and didn't fall into the arms of a Ba-

Seroness Von KALINSOWSKI'S

roness. Forget it." Nearly all of them admitted hearing rumors that a Mr. Hurley of St. Louis was to become the husband of the wom-an of title, but none said they had been able to locate the bridegroom-to-be. The "lucky" Hurley must be prepared

to meet the two lively companions of the bride-to-be-two extremely mischievous dogs-which she brought to America with her. The dogs were presented to the Baroness by the Emperor of Ger-many, she says, and are full of adventure. One is a Spitz, and the other is black and tan. They have been nick named "Donner" and "Blitzen" by Brother Is With Her.

St. Louis comes forward upon the ar Parkview place; John T. Hurley, 324 Hawthorne avenue; M. J. Hurley, Third duced to the brother of the Baroness Baron Heinrich, who is accompanyin his sister.

Sister Deales for Brother.

At the home of J. Hurley, a young woman stated that her brother is of marriageable age but she is confident automobiles crashed together. It was a he is not the mysterious Hurley of the case of love at sight, according to the

Several of the Hurleys in St. Louis imitted Saturday they had tra led Michael J. Hurley, secretary of the in Europe, but none could remember any National Bank Building, smiled when ing on the snot to be caught in the arms

ARE RECOVERING

Patients in Belleville Hospital Other Optic Severely Injured and Victim May Be Totally

Two patients in St. Elizabeth's Hos William Eckert, a druggist at 237 Col- Watkins' pocket and lodged in the trap. linsville avenue, East St. Louis, lost the Bonde took the watch to the jewelry the sight of his right eye and suffered store of Edward Poos. 3812 South Broad pital, Belleville, suffering from bullet wounds through their brains, are sur severe injuries to the other in an ex- way, where he learned it belonged to plosion of a tube of amyl nitrate on his Watkins. Then he turned it over to the prising physicians and hospital attendants by rapid progress toward recov prescription counter Friday night.

The tube of nitrate, which is highly ex-

PARIS, July 12.—Seven men were tilled and nine injured by a boiler ex

The Wretchedness of Consupation Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. STRIKE TIES UP CARS LEXINGTON, Ky., July 12.—Street car traffle, both city and interurban, was at a standatill here today as a result of the general strike inaugurated by the employes last night.

The men demand higher wages and

CHASE OVER FOUR STATES POLICE ARE CRITICISED Sought Amusement While in Illi- Committee of Union Men Protest nois Town, Shut Off From Against Attitude of Guarding Patrolmen. H. H. Boatright of Harrisburg, Ill., Sheriff Dickmann Saturday, on advice for five years a salesman for Swift & of his attorney, John T. Fitzsimmons Co., is held in the East St. Louis Police waiters and the Central Trades and La Station on a charge of having embez on that he appoint a posse of zled \$5000 of collections. He was cap deputies to protect strikers from the tured by W. C. Fraser, the company's The strikers told the Sheriff that they Boatright admitted the shortage-and

Turns Down Application for

Special Detail.

were being clubbed and beaten by po-licemen without cause, and that appeals to Gov. Major and other State officials for protection were unheeded. They said money while playing poker early in the spring in Harrisburg, when that they would make another appeal to the with other places by high water. Boatright's duties included the colle J. P. McDonough, chairman of th tion of accounts due his firm and when Legislative Committee of the Central he was marooned in Harrisburg he spen Trades and Labor Union; James there. In this way he got the \$5000. He told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch that a number of other salesmen whom

Miller of the Bartenders' Union, George Rigler of the Walters' Union and their attorney. John P. Dempsy, appeared in he knew were there and that they spen Dickmann's office to obtain his reply to their request. Strangers Got \$3500. He lost about \$1500 to his friends, he Dickmann handed them a written opin on from his attorney, advising him that aid, and later met several strangers he had no power to appoint the posse. with whom he played one night. The "Then," said McDonough, "we are to receive no protection from the howling opinion that he was drugged by them.

mob of policemen who beat our people? "I would not say that," Fitzs replied. "That is an impossible situa tion. It would create two opposing side of officers and the public would be buffeted between then All Appeals Fall.
"We have appealed to Gov. Maj

Attorney-General Barker, Lieutenan Governor Painter and Mayor Kiel," con tinued McDonough, "and we can get r Fitzsimmons said that under the lay

the police were charged with the duty of protecting citizens and property, tha the Sheriff was only a minor count; officer and that his only power was o serve writs and orders of the court "Well," said McDouough, "we are u force is disorganized. It has no dis cipline, and is only a howling mo We people have got to be protected.

Fitzsimmons advised him that th Chief of Police was under a \$20,000 ond to preserve order, and that he was appointed by a police board which wa hosen by the Governor. The attorne said there ought to be redress by a appeal to the Governor if wrongs wer

where, Boatright said, he had the firs good dinner he had had in many days. Strike leaders were uncertain Satur day as to what the next move would Fraser turned Boatright over to the e in the strike situation, following the appointment Friday night in th In the police station Boatright said that he would be able to get the \$500 House of Delegates of a committee investigate the causes of the lockout from persons in Harrisburg and that and strikes and recommend remedia the company would lose none of the

Committee Well Supported. noney, he said, to escape a prison sen The committee appointed by the House consists of Delegates Deffaa He is 30 years old, unmarried, and ha Singer and Groeschel. The resolution lived in Harrisburg the greater part of authorizing it was introduced by Def aa, and was passed by a vote of 1 to 3. Members who opposed the resolution declared the Municipal Assembly FINDS WATCH LOST A YEAR had no authority to appoint a commit Plumber Turns Article Over to tee for such purp Detectives, Who Locate Owner. ommittee could not legally be author-

One year ago Edward Watkins, living ized to take testimony and make omplete investigation. at 217 Robert avenue, lost his watch The resolution stated that it has be come necessary to mass patrolmen in great numbers in central places to James E. La Bonde, a plumber, 1646 quiet disturbances due to the strike President street, did some work at the home of Watkins Thursday. In a trap and lockouts, "thus disorganizing the entire police protection system to the detriment of public morals and safety." e found the watch. It had fallen from Strike leaders intimated that trouble night result if Sheriff Dickmann re fused to appoint a posse, and declared they could not be responsible for future outbreaks unless their colleagues were protected against the police.

ing. Today he motored to Hanover for one more game of golf.

The 60-mile drive to the links daily has done him good, according to his physician. Dr. Grayson, who says also the didto over the hilly golf course has strengthened the President's lungs has attengthened the President's lungs the roof of the mouth two weeks ago over the roof of the mouth two weeks ago over the roof of the mouth two weeks ago over the roof of the mouth back of the gardent the post of glass. He was taken to his brother, H. J. Eckert, joint owner of the store.

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The patients are Albert T. Sprich, and the counter all day. Eckert said he probably touched it with a box moved the hilly golf course has strengthened the President's lungs the roof of the mouth two weeks ago the roof of the mouth two weeks ago of the store.

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arrest them for trivial causes. The Mayor was confined to his home by sickness and did not meet the commit-

The picket lines were kept up Friday night at the Maryland Hotel, but no trouble was reported and the police had no difficulty in maintaining order. There was no indication of trouble at any of the other hotels or cafes at which the nion waiters have been discharged.

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ASTOR ENTERTAINS 5000

NEW YORK, July 12 .- Vincent As-NEW YORK, July 12.—Vincent Astor began today to spend some of his millions in helping the women and children of the tensment to an outing. At his expense a steamboat took 5000 of the poor for a sail to Bath Beach today under the direction of the Children's Ald Society for a luncheon and frolic at the seashore. It is the first of a saries of outings which Astor plans to extend throughout the summer.

Politician's Son Promises Police to Stop All Gambling and Order Is Lifted.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson Saturday Issued an order permitting the reopening of the saloon of Fred X. Schuler, 300 South Fourteenth street, the license of which was revoked by him July 9 on the testimony of gamling squad detectives that gamb was permitted on the premises. Schuler is a son of Joe Schuler, Republican politician and former committeeman from the Sixth Ward.

Anderson acted on a report from Po trict, who said that Schuler had presented a petition of residents of the neighborhood asking that the place be reopened. O'Brien said Schuler be permitted in the building.

Only Threat to Revoke, Anderson was asked by a Post-Dis patch reporter what right he had to once revoked the license.

tion." Anderson replied. "The place was ctually revoked."

"Is there any authority in law," the reporter asked, "for threatened "When Lee and Caulfield were Ex-

cise Commissioners, they did it," Anderson replied. Thomas E. Mulvihill, when Excise ommissioner, ruled that if a license was revoked the saloon could not be reopened. 20 Arrested in Raid.

Fourteenth street building occu pled by the saloon is rented in the name of Joe Schuler, who conducts a restaurant next door to the saloon and in the ame building. The evidence on which the licens

was revoked was that detectives raided and arrested 20 men. The detective in the saloon to warn the players of the approach of the police. The gambling cases have not yet been tried.

BURGLARS DODGE GIRL

After Robbing House, One Is Questioned, but Both Escape. Two burglars entered the home of Merritt C. Schwenk of 5140 St. Louis enue Saturday and stole \$10 in money and \$150 worth of jewelry. Miss Lizzie Russell of 5144 St. Louis avenue saw one of the burglars coming out of the house and asked him what he was doing there.

the other burglar who was waiting for ilm, and ran away. Schwenk maintains pachelor quarters and no one was in he house. The burgiars got in through kitchen door, which they opened with skeleton key.

BOY FALLS NINE STORIES

NEW YORK, July 12.-Eight-year-old Iyman Hertoff fell five stories down a nine-inch space between two tenemen esterday afternoon, landing on a pile of papers and rubbish lodged between he tenements near the second story. The fire department was called and ifter an hour's exciting work Hyman was fished from his perilous position house tops and in back yards held their

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Patrolman in Disguise Is At- Physicians at City Hospital, Howtacked in Park and Captures Old Offender.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 12.-Poiceman Vining of this city lost his bac broke his corsets last night while first pounding and then choking George L. Waltz, confessedly a "Jack the Hugger," into submission.

The prisoner offered pleas of guilty to two charges of having made feloniou only, for a long time, have spread terror and numbered many victims, but a whol with a strong circumstantial case agains him when Vining, by wearing women's clothes, entrapped the real "hugger."

That a woman was with an escor wouldn't stop Waltz. He would pounce on a couple, flashing a revolver, arrest the young woman and order her escort away. Then he would attack the woman. The police thought they had rid the city of "Jack the Hugger" in arresting a young man, the case against who

was to have been presented to the grand lury today but who will be released. But the outrages continued. Then Vining, in hobble skirt, plumed hat, corset, flat-heeled pumps and his rather small-featured counterpass. featured countenance, made almost attractively feminine by the shadow of the taken bichloride of me big-brimmed hat and the further shadow of a veil, tripped up to the entrance of a park where the "hugger" had been active. "She" had for escort Policeman Unwir

in plain clothes. They loitered under trees like a couple of wooers and the ruse worked. Waitz came from behind a tree with a rush, flourishing his revolver, announcing himself an officer of the law and telling Unwin to "beat it."

SHIP SUNK IN COLLIST SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The lumber steamer Francis H. Leg and the fight was on.

Then he seized Vining around the waist coked as if he had stood out barehead-and in a shower of rocks. He had shower of rocks. ed in a shower of rocks. He had fully crew of the Lunsman we realized that instead of a girl he had The Leggett was not damage grabbed a bear cat. He only limped The Lunsman had just as grabbed a bear cat. He only limped and groaned, pleaded guilty and was re-

ever, Find No Marks on the Patient.

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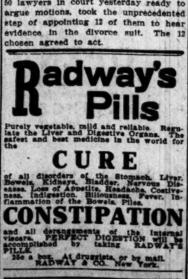
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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

FLY FISHING

LESS me! This is timely— Fishing with a fly; How to make it like a bug bulanting by. to make it flutter, And how to make it flop, and how to make it turkey nd upon the top.

Mr. Camp can do it—
Mr. Camp is smart;
Mr. Camp's a master in
The piscatory art.
Mr. Camp can drop it
Bix in seven throws,
Forty paces up a brook

will make the fisherme le will have them slipping

THE SOUTHERNER

almost impossible for the reader Southerner." In his latest work, Gospels, appears in the

The hero of this story is Abraham Lincoln, who was by birth and breeding and rearing a Southerner. Says Senator Winter, a narrow and radical abo-litionist, portrayed in the story as Lin-litionist, portrayed in the story as Lincoln's bitterest political enemy in the born. He may get in jail.

of the South in Southern Indiana and the world," in Burma, and that "men Illinois. His neighbors were settlers sin in despite of themselves." They sin

New York Tribune in which he declared: "segregated." Under other standards "I would save the Union the shortest these might be the only honest me way under the Constitution. My paramount object is to save the Union, and I could save the Union without free ing any slave, I would do it. If I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would do that. What about slavery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps to save

On the title page of the story appears

"Lincoln, though grafted on the West essentially, in personnel and char-

There is a fanciful prologue dealing with the birth and boyhood of Lincoln. It is strong in its portrayal of Nancy Hanks n's mother, who formed the char acter that was to enact a great and tragic part on the world's stage. The details are intimate, even to a portraya shiftless character of her ignorant and lazy husband. The ambition she failed to arouse in him, she fostered n the boy, who was destined, as the re sult of her training, to become a na-

ving the prole plunges into the story by setting the stage for the inauguration of 1861, which was to mark the beginning of great events. The character of Lincoln is followed from the character of Lincoln in the character of Lincoln is followed from the c The story of the war and a word of partiality or prejudice in this narrative. It is grim history, fair to both sides. The war is exposed in all its horrors. Among the characters be-sides Lincoln and his wife are Sherman, Lee, McClellan, Maj. John Hay and Col. Nicolay. The author gives a striking picture of the bitterness of the time, the hatred that flamed between the th and South, a hatred that, in day of fraternal war semi-centen-

nials, it is almost impossible for us of the third generation to conceive. But through it all shines always the soul of Lincoln, whose mission was to oul of Lincoln, whose mission was to ave the Union at whatever cost, whose the Union at whatever cost, whose unselfashness was the one thing needful to hold the nation together in its travails. Mr. Dixon looms much larger as the author of "The Southerner" than he sould ever have seemed as the creator of "The Ku-Klüx Klan."

The love story is woven around the faughter of Senator Winter and two Missouri brothers, one of whom fought for the North and the other for the South. It is quite conventional and doesn't matter since Lincoln carries all the interest. (Appleton)

A WORLD SOUL.

trying to have ideas of his own, H. Fielding-Hall lived among the Burmese and studied their lives as dhists. He studied the lives of in the same way. He also

ristians in the same way. He also died books "without end" in a variety languages, ancient and modern. His repose was to find out, what life tans. When he thought he had succeed, he began writing books himif. The latest, just published, is he World Soul." It is intended be a new explanation of the Gossa especially of the Gospel of John. In the beginning was the Word," set Fielding-Hall explains as "the rid-soul." He has a mind of strenutionary of the meaning of everything, he learned a number of things. He ehed a time when he did not know wything, "for knowledge has no end." I he says: "I held the key to all. I not think: I knew; I saw. No sight the world has seen is like that int."

intuitional method the Parisian Futur-ists are now trying to substitute for reason. It does no injustice to them reason. It does no injustice to them or to Fielding-Hall to suppose that he succeeds in it as well as they or other Futurists are ever likely to do. There is nothing new in the result, however—

absolutely nothing.
On page 221 Fielding-Hall sums the results in his pivotal sentence: "Every act that tends to its appointed end, is good; every act which obstructs that end is bad." This was Machiavelli's theory of politics. It fits the "World soul" of the political period, for which Fielding-Hall is trying to reveal a new religion out of the Gospels. In Ger-many, in the first quarter of the nineteenth century it was proclaimed as the philosophy of the relativity of things. It enabled the philosophers who held it to hold on to their bread and butter and smile at the worst in politics because it was after all only "relative. Thus it fell out that they were called "reptiles" by the relatives of people who had been shot and sabred, because of the theory that "every act which tends to the appointed end is

period, Fielding-Hall says that "the soul of man is the emotion. The more emotion you have, the more soul you have." He has many sentences of thi kind, valuable for explaining the world-politics of his period. In his theology to realize that the man who wrote new. He falls completely in trying to "The Leopard's Spots" and "The have ideas of his own. His revelation of the Father," is the author of of a new meaning or "gnosis" in the the Rev. Thomas Dixon, former South- of the first four centuries, A. D. and ern fire-eater, who appeared often to develops in the "magio" and necroregret that the war was over, reveals mancy of the Middle Ages. Back of himself in a far more charitable and that, it belongs to the Sanskrit classics wnich reveal that the "sword and the slayer are as one with the slain," and "Divine nature" is entitled to do as

Fielding-Hall writes that he was "for a time Governor of the biggest jail in South. He has never breathed in trying to do as they please and in any but Southern air and ideals. It is in his blood. Only a man born in the South could have written that docuthem of stupidity. Only the incurably "segregated." Under other standards left. The "Kingdom of Heaven" which Fielding-Hall announces as about to arrive on earth looks remarkably like the British Empire, since the bombardment of Alexandria. His book was "printed in Great Britain." (Holt.)

HE open secret about which James mpson Bixby writes is not an open secret as he defines it with reference to the title he has chosen for his book. It is a hidden secret, which, vealing and convincing discussion.

things, which most people look at, is cosmos.
that which tells least about the realities. Behind the physical bodies is the animat- about the cause of the First Cause, he ing life; behind the social body politic, the explains that the principle of causin the organic realm and in social in- have a cause, but everything that stitutions are indispensable mechanin- shows in itself the qualities of an efisms, but all are formed and moved by fect should have a cause.

of things implies an indwelling reason search of a sufficient origin. wed from that day down to his as- by our own conscious effort and will, so reason needs not to demand a cause the infinite cosmic energies are properly great battles is sketched, dra-interpreted only when recognized as The book is a noteworthy contri-tically and graphically. There is not see into the meaning of the world enigma discerns directing purposes. Above the pressure of circumstances he recognizes a master soul. Relentless as the august constancy of the cosmos appears, it is encircled by an overruling goodwill,

lution as a method, but insists upon the cinating as a dictionary, as valueless a necessity of an adequate First Cause, a thesaurus and luring as an anthol

gues, without a previous involution.

The contentions of materialists are stated fully, fairly and temperately. Refutation is offered without ranco

that which does not disclose itself as an effect requiring another cause, but is a sufficent reason for itself, a self-subsistent activity, and in the place of this real cause "an infinite eries of antecedents and consequents cannot be accepted.

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PICTURE REVIEW.

"Myles Calthorpe, I. D. B.," by F. E. Mills Young. (Lane.)





and method, he says, instead of re acting through that order, implies it He contends that if there be any in conceivability in supposing a Divine Inteligence that is from the outset free, full, active and perfect, as the cause and guide of the infinite pro-cesses of the world, there is a hundred times as much inconceivability acter, a Southern contribution." And however, one who searches deeply may in supposing a cosmic life which for the author's dedication runs: "To our find. The author has searched deeply ages was rudimentary, semnolent and first Southern-born President since Lin- and found. The secret that was hidden infantile, or a cosmic mind which comes the open secret through his re- only gradually awoke to conscious ness and grew up to the grade of What he means by the open secret, as mental development now correspondhe explains it, is that the surface of ent to the amazing phenomena of our

> individuals that constitute it. In nature, ality is not that everything should as we are on the plane of the changthat has systematized and harmonized that which is essentially a cause, ex-

> mind, whose vital currents pulse origins and world forces. Its clarity through all the veins of what we call the universe. Behind the manifold processes of the world the thinker who begins to delight. (Am. Unitarian Assn.)

> HEN G. Bernard Since Bartlett's enough to get into Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, the editor august constancy of the cosines goodwill, it is encircled by an overruling goodwill, which from lower and incidental hard-by which from lower and incidental hard-by goodwill, which from lower and hard-by goodwill, which from lower and hard-by goodwill, which from lower and hard-by goodwill, which is a specific to the property of the p of his best. It is a pretty book, as faswhich evolution does not offer.
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> Ogy. Strange that pat phrases and
> There can be no evolution, he argood sentences from editorials of ocwisdom worthy to be excerpted for

> > WELCOME TO OUR CITY. HAT we really want in a guide book is the psychology of the inhabitants of the place of interest, rather than its topography.
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> > One who can read and ask question may get about anywhere, but who is t tell us of the "hat-snatchers," th the hotels, restaurants, theaters of a Modern way dearly to find out?

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By MRS. MARY DILLON.

THE French were the originators of the expression "La joie de la vie," which has been adopted by all languages, nations, because it expresses the object of desire of every human being. Despite the tribulations which are the lot of mankind and which the social workers of the day are promising us will speedily be eliminated, there is an intense joy in the very act of living. Not the most miserable among us longs to die, he longs for the alleviation of his misery. It lies at his elbow. Let him furnish himself with a library of his very own to which he can turn for forgetfulness in his hour of worry, pain or sorrow. Let him bury himself in the woes or joys of people whose woes or joys cannot make too strenuous a demand on his sympathy, since he knows they are but figments of their brain, and his woes will lighten by contrast and his joys grow greater by comparison.

But we are not all miserable. There is no one happier than the successful merchant, lawyer, doctor or manufacturer, the skillful and conscientious carpenter, mason or bricklayer. Work is its own best reward; the blessing, not the curse of mankind. But the brain worker must have relief from his own brainstorm, and he who works with his muscles must rest those weary muscles. To both there can be no opiate so soothing, no rest so perfect, no stimulant so powerful as a plunge into the wise and witty thoughts of others. To have them always at one's command in a well-filled bookcase, if one's home is a modest one, or in a well-chosen library, if it is a more pretentious one, is the very luxury of living.

One of the least harmful of indulgences is a fad for collecting, but it is usually an expensive one. The least expensive form of collecting is book-buying. Not rare first editions, nor wonderfully tooled bindings, nor even the modern editions de luxe, but sensibly bound books by writers whose names are sufficient guaranty for their contents. When the day comes that every householder in St. Louis, small or great, is, according to his degree, a collector of books, then, not only will the stigma of being the poorest book market in the world be removed from our well-loved city, but there will also be an immense zest added to the joy of life of our citizens.

ster Palace Society," "No Admittance," he has so perfectly painted the picture rmed to the teeth.

James Montgomery Flagg and Wal ace Morgan have admirably emphasized the most pointed delineations their illustrations .- (Lane.) TOYA THE UNLIKE

OYA THE UNLIKE, as Eleand Mercein Kelly portrays her, is more than ordinarily likable. She the daughter of a geisha girl who became the wife of an American artist mmitted hari karl when her husband died. Harry Lansing undertakes to deliver the child to her millionaire grandfather, who does not receive her. To the evolving atoms lurks and works ing, the effected, the phenomenal, we have love with the wife of another man, and the infolded spirit. The rational order must go backward and backward in But for measure, from the brutality of her hus- mystery for the good of the school and hand and the not less difficult und taking of looking after Toya the Unlike Things work out to the liking of the eader all right, but after all the chief charm of the book is not in the way it works out, but in the alternating articlessness and artfulness of the delightachieved something different in drawing the character of Toya and has achieve it so agreeably that one parts with her with regret. The binding, prettly in a book 5 points, etc. keeping with the contents, is daintily "Japanesey." There is a frontispiece, in irs, by Arthur Hutchens. (Small

> THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. PICTURE of Russia is given by Nevin O. Winter in his "Russian Empire of Today and Yesterday, He tells not only of the physical en-vironment of that country, but of the psychic forces at work there. He has traveled extensively in Russia and has observed a great deal. He speaks with a great deal of sympathy, but does not overlook the faults and folbles of the Russian people. While trying to be just to the Jews in Russia, the author doe not understand them well enough, as can be seen from the contradictions

FERRER'S PHILOSOPHY. tell us of the "hat-snatchers," the celona in 1906, left a manuscript greedy head waiters, the conventions of giving the "Origin and Ideals of the School." Translated by Joseph McCabe, this manuscript enables readers of English to know what Ferrer tried to do. In America such a school would be watched with a great deal of interest as an experiment in pedagogy Some of its methods would be copied by the public schools sooner or later. In Spain, where the schools are in the hands of Jesuits, Ferrer's school attracted the opposition and hatred of the reactionary forces. He paid with his life's blood for establishing a school where children were taught to think rather than rely on superstition. In reading Ferrer's work one cannot help feeling that humanity has lost a great deal in the death of this idealist seducator. Many of the methods of the modern school could be adopted every-where. Many of them are in operation in the United States. (Putnam.)

PETT RIDGE is one of many spoken of as the glish O. Henry, and is on

dge of downtown New York in a very million what O. Henry did for New lucid manner in a volume of four short York's four million. Fifteen of his stories, "Welcome to Our City," "Lob-short stories, that have been gathered into a book, go quite a way toward and "O You Babylon." His always justifying the comparison. That is to clever delineations are interesting, say, his stories of London life as ef-shocking and ludicrously human. If you fectively appealing to English readers have ever visited New York you feel a as O. Henry's stories of New York ense of obligation to the author that life are effectively appealing to American readers. And also, the Ridge stories s you saw it; if you have not you are as interesting to an American reader are grateful that he has warned of the as the Henry stories would probably be pitfalls and has given points that to an English reader. His characters would enable you to walk into the lair are the typically queer workaday London sort, which are fairly familiar t American readers. There is considerable sameness about the stories, with oddly inverted beginning and an unexpected twist at the end. The book is a worthwhile addition to anyone's collection of short stories. (Doran.)

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This is the great New York

Through Lawyer, Who Pays, Tribute to Egg Layer, Right to Her Is Disclaimed.

Through a replevin suit, James Nein aber of Meacham Park, St. Loui County, Saturday recovered from Jack and Maggie Long, negroes, a hen which he valued at \$10.

The suit was filed by Neinhaber is Justice Floyd Brooks' court at Valley Park. The negroes employed Charle J. Harrison, a lawyer, to represent them, and he filed an answer to the suit, Saturday, disclaiming on behalf of his clients all right and title to the

In the answer he declared the hen actually had been raised by Jack and Maggie Long, and that by reason of her splendid laying qualities they had acquired a tender and abiding sentiment for her. "The goddess of justice must necessarily hang her head in shame at the course pursued by Neinhaber," the answer said, "but realizing that the most uncertain thing in the world is a contested lawsuit, the defendants therefore relinquish all claim to the fowl."

The lawyer then proceeded to pay a glowing tribute to the hen, which he declared had roosted high on the premises of his clients from the time it pecked its way out of its shell until the present.

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on Arm and Shoulders. Scratched Until They Bled. After Using Gutloura Soap and Ointment a Week, Eczema Left Her.

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"When my little girl was a tiny baby she broke out in little fine pimples here and there over the body and head. They would be about the size of a quarter after they were broken out and would form a scab for a weak or more. Then the scabs would begin to peel off. The disease would itch and give her much trouble. As she grew sider they would spread until some places rould be as large as a half dollar. Her lothes seemed to make the sores burn and lich. The size spots were on the top of her rem and two on her shoulders. She would greatch them until they would bleed. Sometimes in combing her hair it would come out.

"I used ——— for a while but it did not seem to be any good and I used ——— also without result. She continued to break out with the eccema until I wrote for a sample of Cuticiurs Soap and Olntmest and used them. I purchased some more and the scabs came off and I could comb them out of her hair and it healed up just finely. After using Cutteurs Soap and Olntmest a west the eccema left her." (Signed) Mrs. Laura Graves, Nov. 27, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuti-

and dry, with and rasing mar, Cut-ap and Outleurs Olimens have been dd's Taverites for more than a gen-bold by druggists and dealers bold from with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-st-card "Outlours, Dept. T. Boston." (on who shave and shampon with Ou-

If Going Away

FROM NEGROES IN SUIT PAGNING PLAN

Some Made III, Others Driven From Their Montgomery Street Homes.

Persons living within two blocks the Gerber Packing and Provision Co. at 2618-26 Montgomery street, have com-

house closed most of the time.

Fied to Belleville.

Mrs. Leo Gerber of 582 Montgomer) street said she went to Belleville Tuesday right to escape the odors. Mrs. Gerber said she has become ill since the odors were detected and she, too, is forced to keep her house closed night

forced to keep her house closed night and day.

Mrs. Eugene Huck of 2617 Montgomery street said that she cannot sleep when the wind blows the odors in the direction of her home. Mrs. Annie Westerman, who lives at 2600 Elliot avenus, said the odors were so disagreeable that she could not set Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry Miffirmann of 2617 Montgomery street said she became ill Tues.

AGAIN SEEK MARRIAGE

After Separation for Few Months Jewish Pair Conclude to Wed Again.

5853 Theodosia avenue, after a trial divorce of four and one-half months, will be remarried, according to a statement by Kurtz's mother Saturda morning. The ceremony, she said, would be performed probably Saturday afternoon by Rabbi Messing.

Kurtz and his wife decided several

days ago that divorce was a failure and Kurts brought her back to his mother's home from Chicago. They are living apart until the second cere-

Kurts is 25 years old and Mrs. Kurtz is 22. They were divorced less than ave months ago, the wife taking custody of their 2-year-ohi son, Leo. Di-vorce is not recognized in the Jewish church, and when they decided to live together again they thought at first that remarriage was not necessary. The husband's mother, however, ruled that the ceremony should be performed, and they obtained a license Friday after-

cage since the separation. Kurtz beeral weeks ago, asking her to retur to him. Several letters passed between Mrs. Kurtz refused to talk of the separation and remarriage Saturday.

When you want to see some extra good vaudeville, go to Forest Park Highlands. Two shows dally.

ANNA HELD TO APPEAR IN DIAMOND SET HOSIERY

Actress Plans to Startle London "Johnnies" by Bizarre Cos-

tume in New Play. LONDON, July 12 .- The "Pleadilly Johnnies" will assemble in force at the London Opera. House Monday night, for Miss Anna Held, who has been living quietly in Paris for some months, is advertised to startle Lon-don when she appears in the Revue "Come Over Here," by wearing cor-sections gowns and diamond encrusted

Is Out of Danger. er Juengil, 16-year-old daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juengil. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junight.
9 Jules street, was sent to the
use of Detention, Friday evening.
There parents, who said she was corrigible. Shortly after she was way to Minneapolis, refreshed by eight incorrigible. Shortly after she was way to Alinneapolis, refreshed by sight turpentine which, she said, she had tramp at 5:30 o'clock this morning. To-brought with her from home. She day's objective point was Elgin, Ill., was sent to the city hospital and is in miles from here.

out of danger.
The girl said her father sent her versi months ago to a reformatory natitution at 3410 Morgan street be-

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Promotes Digestion Cheen ness and Rest Contains neith

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LONDON, July 12.—Jack Johnson, the American negro pugilist, arrived he today from Paris to visit friends.

CIPL TAKES TURPENTINE was expected to eat at the kitchen HURT BY FALL FROM ROOF Man Tumbles 15 Feet and Is

Taken to Hospital. street called the police to his place was suffering from bruises on the back

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas, H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Castoris very useful in the cure of complaints of children.

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always satisfactory.

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients." Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Cas-

toria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm." Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past str years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it., While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

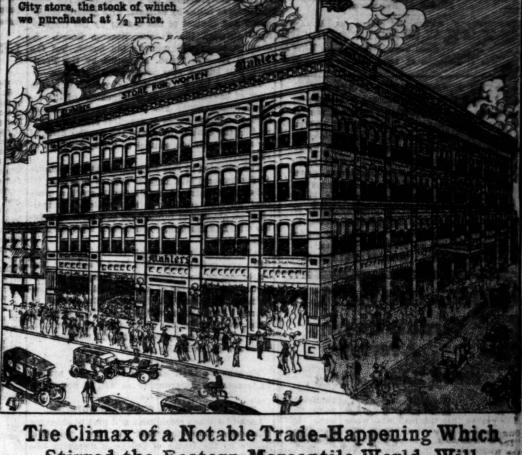
Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the steem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and childeen. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., saye: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency

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Stirred the Eastern Mercantile World, Will Occur Monday, When Will Begin

The Sale of the New York City Mahler Co.'s Stocks

(The Mahler Co. were at 6th Av. and 31st St.)

The large New York City stores were bidding for this stock of merchandise—they did not consider the possibility of competition from an "outsider."

They figured that there were few concerns outside of New York city large enough financially to take on such a very large collection of merchandise in addition to their regular stocks, and that certainly none would be enterprising enough to move this great stock nearly 1100 miles for its sale.

We received inside information of the Mahler Co.'s intention to sell, and succeeded in securing an option on the stock.

The directors of the Mahler Co. finally deeided that inasmuch as they would in all probability continue in business in one line . (this being shoes), it were best to sell the remaining stocks to some concern outside New York City, even at a smaller price.

And so that's the reason why we secured

At 50c on the Dollar

The Entire Mahler Stock of Costumes, Coats, Suits, Blouses, Women's Neckwear, Semi-Made Robes, Millinery, Ribbons, Gloves, Knit Underwear, Corsets, Undermuslins, Notions, Toilet Articles

It is impossible to accurately portray the tremendous effect and extraordinary benefit which the people of St. Louis will share in, as the result of this sale. We have reserved three pages of the Sunday papers to tell the price-story of the Mahler purchase, but have succeeded in only partially giving the details at that.

Bear This in Mind-

The entire Mahler stock was purchased at just exactly 50 cents on the dollar, and rest assured we will give our patrons in the sale to begin Monday, the benefit of every penny of this concession. In other words, every article in the sale of the Mai marked at half the regular Mahler price, and in many, many instances

at even less! The sale will begin Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock.

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A Hidden Danger

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid - bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and kindred ills.

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you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600—Central 6600.

HORRIE-LESS CHARTER-MAKING. F. W. Lehmann, whose leadership in framin the excellent charter defeated in January, 1911, is pared and attractively set before those who are gratefully recognized by St. Louis, made an address of exceptional value and practical charsound suggestions should carry large weight in the holder can learn something. They can teach do-

in the late charter draft giving the city a vast ex-plify standards in cleanliness and cuisine effitension of its control over public utilities. The ciency that will impress themselves on all who authority to own and operate such utilities was come, either as employes or inmates, within the inconveyed in an explicit and sweeping grant of fluence of such institutions. power. The freeholders cannot do better than Industrial School children, temporarily the to incorporate in the new charter the very text city's wards, are denied the right sort of object of these admirably formulated provisions.

projects as the Market street parkway can be eat—at least cleaner things. speedily put into effect.

A formidable sentiment in the community was ented in what Mr. Lehmann said on the t ballot, the one-house legislative system and for insuguration music. ndue length of workhouse sentences imposed in lieu of fine on those unable to pay.

SECRETARY BRYAN'S THRIFT.

with surprise at Washington, and elsewhere. pleasant. well be maintained if all of its officers of the question is the true fanatic.

st St. Louis proves itself capable of dealing th its stray curs. It remains to be seen what it dogs permitted to be at large. will do to its boodlers.

SUFFRAGISTS OPPOSE VIOLENCE. ites from every civilized country are asbelogates from every divisional Women's Suffrage es at Budapest. In the Sunday Post-Dis will be found answers, by 33 of these lead-

eed in England?"

ommital, professing ignorance of the in favor of lawlessness to promote the suffrage war of Christian states against the Sultan is a Two of these three are Americans—Mrs. O. close parallel. H. P. Belmont of New York and Miss Alice Park California. Jane Addams, the Chicago woman

the happen here? This, however, we may hope. The pity of it is that it is all so fatnous. The sthinkable."

Powers are as certain to dictate the ultimate dis-

BANK REFORM PROGRESS.

House Committee on Banking and Curency has adopted an amendment to the Glass banking bill providing for the control of the Federal reserve banks by bankers, with general superrision and control of the system by the Govern ment through the Federal Reserve Board. short, bankers will manage the banks, but the Federal Reserve Board, appointed by the Pres dent, will have a veto power over their acts.

This is a happy compromise which meets the view of bankers that the management of the reserve banks, which are owned by the banks, hould be in the hands of practical bankers representing the bank owners, and the popular demand for the Government control of the system and of the currency.

The adoption of this amendment at the instance of the bankers is a hopeful sign of progress. It indicates a desire on both sides to reach a practical working solution of the problem. It indicates an absence of intolerance and pride of opinion which is essential to successful legislation on this subject.

It is impossible to meet all views. The bankers will never get all they want from Congress. The No. 293, and have worked in all the hotels of the extremists on both sides will be disappointed, but city for the past 10 years, but I would never work in them again under present conditions. orm can be accomplished a great advance will be cored. Experience will suggest improvements which may finally free us from the disastrous effects of money stringency, artificial business disturbance and senseless panics.

Perhaps we shall have to have a law against mpersonating Congressmen as well as policeme

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S CUISINE.

Lack of kitchen cleanliness and food of shocking nferiority were discovered at the Industrial School by the House of Delegates members who recently made unannounced visits to a number of city institutions. That the children at the school should suffer from so deplorable conditions is accurately described as a disgrace to St. Louis.

The very minimum that can be demanded of institutions under public control is that there shall be no delinquency in ministering at least to the merely material wants of their inmates. Compeent cooks are more important to such institutions than many other things regarded as essential. In the results of their marketing system, in the preparation and service of food, in all their culinary arrangements, they should be models to the housewives of the community. Public expectation is met when plain fare is provided, but it should be wholesome in quality, appetizingly preto partaka.

Large institutions can maintain a system no acter to the present Board of Freeholders. He can practicable for the private householder, but it qualify as an expert in charter making and his should be a system from which the private housetask on which the freeholders are now engaged. mestic science in practice better than it can be Mr. Lehmann was the author of the provisions taught in the public schools. They should exem-

these admirably formulated provisions.

lessons in their bringing up when carelessness in A provision for taking more hobbles off will be kitchen and table appointments is habitual. A fasnd in a larger measure of control over im- tidiousness that is desirable is broken down. If portant improvement projects. Under the district some of them suffer from mainutrition, we shall ment plan such ambitious and desirable know the reason for it. Give them better things to

> But Dr. Simon would have been only too glad to be stuck for that \$84 Mayor Kiel had to pay

> > WHO ARE THE FANATICS?

Complaining of what appeared to be unneces caused by swallowing the Alton & Mississippi approach plan? Is it possible that the Mayor's indigestion was sary cruelty on the part of a policeman in killing Nothing else but a few fanatics?"

Policemen and others charged with the duty of The announcement that the Secretary of State killing dangerous dogs should do so with the least is saing on the Chautauqua circuit for six weeks is possible brutality. Killing, however, is never

her high dignitaries of the Government re- But as regards the fanaticism of the presen sish their trades while in office. A Secretary feeling with reference to unmuzzled dogs, Fri of the Treasury resigns his bank presidency. An day's list of 14 victims of dog bites on Thursday -General gives up his private practice. with a record of 50 bitten in five days in St only the propriety, but the justice of so doing Louis, indicates that the dog champion who ca arent. The dignity of the Government could see nothing but "the poor dumb brute's" side of

station continued their regular callings. And Those who are demanding a remedy for this the people are entitled to the whole service of intolerable state of things are not necessarily dos their principal functionaries. What would be haters. Many a dog lover sincerely deplores the people are entitled to the whole service of intolerable state of things are not necessarily dog ing and improper in a President would be, fact that unnatural conditions have produced the ally speaking, questionable in his first Cab- menace. In suitable surroundings, the dog is a valuable companion and servant of man. The rea is it possible that the portfolio of state is not enemies of the canine race are those who bring enough to warrant the undivided thought of dogs into the crowded parts of a great city Illiam Jennings Bryan? Is the money ques- and exercise no proper control over them, defystill the paramount issue with the Secretary ing the ordinances enacted for the purpose of State? Or is he opening the campaign of 1916? protecting dogs and human beings against disease or death.

The muzzling law must be enforced as to al

Jack Johnson complains that "a black man has no chance to get justice" in the United States. That is fortunate for Jack.

A LESSON ON ARBITRATION.

A woman correspondent at the Servian capital women, to the question put to them by the Elizabeth Christlich, lends her name to a defense patch: "Do you approve of militancy as in the London press of the war between the Balkan states. It is not sordid, she insists, but view of the continued activity of the militant as natural and inevitable as the long past civil scially through acts of arson and de- wars in France and England and the more recent on, it is noteworthy that 22 out of the 33 Civil War in America. She reminds us that ever lied to the question are against violence; the Crusaders fought among themselves afte capturing Jerusalem, and indeed to those lamentons in Great Britain, and only 3 are able conflicts the present fighting after the joint

No viewpoints dating back to the crusades or even to more recent times can justify this fratrithe British suffragettes are "unthinkable" for Twentieth Century. It flamed up after all the Balkan states had once agreed on arbitration. Perhaps the world needed just such an object lesson conditions have brought about the on the superiority of peaceful means of settlement lits. If American legislators and No accretions of territory can compensate these of British lawmakers, who knows what from which they will not recover for 100 years.

fter the Turkish War. The only redeeming feature of this war of ex-termination is that it strengthens profoundly the ncentives of greater nations to labor for war

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Cook on the Hotel Strike.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

St. Louis is in a fair way to gain a millio population by importing negro strike-breakers to the city to take the place of white men. A morn-ing paper says that 100 more negro strike-breakers arrived in the city and that white waiters are separting for other cities. Is that not a fine advertisement for our city? But, dear readers, do not be misled by such news, for it is not a fact. Why does not that paper come out with a boost for the white men and their union in stead of favoring the negroes? It says the waiters have no just cause for striking, which is ridiculous to say the least. Not only the waiters are on strike, but every cook in the Maryland Hotel walked out when the order was given, whether they were union or nonunion. No self-respecting white man would stay and work under such condition for one would not. I am a member of Cooks' Local With regard to the conduct of the waiters on picket duty, I have been on the scene almost continually since the strike started and with one or two exceptions all trouble was started by the po-lice. I witnessed on Wednesday night one of the most brutal and unprovoked assaults on a waiter and citizen that I ever saw. They seem to think

An "Observer" remarks in the Post-Dispatch this morning that the Post-Dispatch seems to be the official organ of the unions, but if there was not one paper in so large a city as this that was not independent, we working class of people would be left in the cold.

A MEMBER OF COOKS' LOCAL NO. 208.

that we are a bunch of cattle, and we are driver

Insist on Full Weight.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If a penalty to protect the street car trust is s necessary, why not have a penalty against the ce Trust, to protect the people from short weight? But then the people must be skinned.

Medieval Prejudices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I just finished reading about North University City, one of St. Louis' new suburbs, and it is ut terly surprising to me that in this day and time an enlightened people, American citizens and lovers of liberty, should take us "back to the Dark Ages" by bringing up prejudices against a would be resident in this high-toned suburb because he and family happen to be of Jewish birth. It doesn't speak well for the city of St. Louis. I haven't been in the city long, and I come from alike and equal so long as they are good citizens today who are so ignorant and narrow-minded.

Passengers to Suffer for Conductors' Errors? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw in this morning's paper an agreement be tween the legal department of the city and the United Railways to punish the patrons of the latter if they do certain things. There are few ns who use the street cars more than I do, and, therefore, I feel qualified to criticise as hardship any such ordinance as is proposed. For a year I kept track of the mistakes made by conductors in issuing transfers to me and I found that approximately ten per cent of all the transfers I received were punched incorrectly either as to time or line. Now, a large portion of the public who use the cars are unable to read the transfer if they don't happen to have their reading glasses in their pockets. Are heedles school children, and middle-aged men and women who have forgotten their glasses and innocently received an illegal transfer to be punished as criminals in addition to the insults generally re ceived from the autocrat of the box.

WM. J. SAY No Secrecy in Solving Bridge Problem

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish you would kindly make note in your pa per that the Tenth Ward Improvement Association will support any practical and fair propoprompt completion of the free bridge. Our heart and soul are with the Mayor to solve this great problem. Above all, however, there must be no secret conference with the Alton-Mississippi Railroad promoters to fix an ordinance to be jammed through the Municipal Assembly. Citizens must have full information regarding the financial backers and every move must be made public to enlighten the people who are vitally interested.

ARTHUR STOEHR, Secretary Tenth Ward Improvement Association

The Full Crew Law.

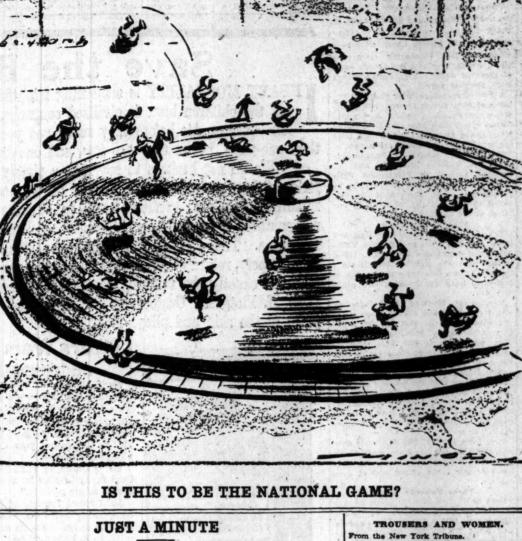
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Did it ever occur to the writer of the letter signed "General Office Clerk," that when a freight train left its terminal with 40, 50, 60, 70, 80 or more cars which are handled frequently in Missouri, first, that the conductor took a check of his train, then went to the office for his bills for each car? Some cars probably had 100 way bills through shipment, but not a car-load signed to any one person. He also has train or of the office before starting on his journey, with an armful of way bills and a handful of train orders and clearance cards. He is hustling to get out on time and trying to find a way to look his watch as he runs along to see if he can get out on time to make the necessary meeting passing points. We will say he has three brake-While the conductor is busy looking after the business end of running the train when it stops, the head man looks over the head end of the train, the rear man the same. While the third man protects the train by flag.

necessary for the head man and rear man to look over the train to see if there are an beams down, brake rigging down and broke ment or wreck, which would be detrimental to the company as well as might cause death or injury to the employes and loss of or damage to shipment. The bursting of a draw bar in the iddle of the track is a frequent occurrence. Mr. Wesserzieler in his article of June 25 speaks the truth when he says the full crew law is a protection to the company as well as the employes and if the railroad companies would not be ha-rassed to death on account the freight and passenger rates they would be willing to stand for E. L. DOGNER

Great Peril Avoided.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Here is a hint for the dog-torn and odored people of St. Louis: "In very hot weather Prince Poutlakine were boots coated with tin, as a proection against mad dogs, and carried sponges de Cregny. "If it is not true that in soaked with vinegar in his shirt front to ward off 1786 she had her hair dressed a is jarunpleasant smells. With no effective dog-law, diniers with a red check duster, into and the garbage can neglected, let us lose no time in getting into our tinware and seaking the which M. Leonard, the Queen's hair time in getting into our tinware and seaking the winegar Jug.

GAVE CANEM.



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ODE TO A GASOLINE ENGINE. REAT masterpiece of the Devil's inventiveness, What is the secret of making thee go? ningly, there is no sort of attentiveness Serving to move thee when thou hast said no. Who had thought Satan had such ingenuity As he displays in thy varying whims? Surely, thou'lt offset the grim assiduity Of Puritan prayers and penitent hymns.

ONCE there were pirates exuding profanity Chilling men's blood on the tropical sea, But latterly Satan, in smiling urbanity, Counts upon anyone dealing with thee. The trooper who swore in a manner stentorious, Venting his wrath on high Heaven and blue, Was never in violence quite so uproarious. As the mildest man coming in contact with you

NCE there was little to mar the serenity Here upon earth, with its benisons blest; But since the intrusion of this damned amenity, There is on earth neither respite nor rest. Blaster of peace and despoiler of souls; Hell itself cannot be half so pestiferous, Though it should last while eternity rolls.

MAKING THE PUNISHMENT FIT some radishes. When Dondon Picot (the Silver Threads.

Perhaps they otta kill ver-Who writes such rhymes for As this here one you see.

And yet such brilliant skill ver-Siflers seldom show. As finding rhymes for "silver"-It ain't no cinch, you know!

The poets love to spill ver-Ses every place around. But perfect rhymes for "silver" Is very seldom found.

So, if you tried to kill ver-Sifiers such as me, You'd have no rhymes for "silver And then where would you be? -Berton Braley in New York Mail.

The Old Oaken Bucket. If one but has the pluck, it Is not so hard to do.

For which the rhymes are few. Perhaps we ought to chuck it, Or someone with a gun Will make us kick the bucket For letting this thing run

However, we have struck it, And could go on for aye. The old, moss-covered l Where does it hang today?

We think we'd better duck. It Seems time that we should stop We still have rhymes for bucket, But we think we see a cop. VEGETABLES AS HAIR - ORNA.

From the London Chronicle. Now that fruit has reached the hair in the shape of little oranges for the bride's coffurs, will it come to vege-tables again, as it did among the ab-surdities of Marie Antoinette's time? Has a pet-

"Ask my niece, Mme. de Matignon," we

Don't base your objections to universal bifurcation on a plea for greater modesty. In view of present styles such an argument might prove a boomerans. And if you condemn the trousers as an inartistic and therefore wholly unworthy garment for creatures semi-divine, be prepared to lead the erring divine, be prepared to lead the erring dister back into the paths of sartorial felicity by yourself reverting to the old Roman toga, the Indian's blanket or the Scotch kilt.

CHAMP CLARK'S REBELS.

landlords. Champ had a large ap ment on a fashionable avenua for which the rent was \$125 a month. Viewing with alarm the fact that Champ still had money after paying his rent bill, the landlord raised the rent by \$50 a month, which was a larger percentage at one leap than ole) saw it she was so delighted that souri would be willing to accept. If the Jeffersonian administration now in Washington is to justify its promise to reduce the cost of living, it must make a firm stand against

Still, some virtues Farmers thresh And pay their bills, And money fills The nation's tills.

The story of Col. Rooseveit's life is to work pulling stumps, their wages to almost too strenuous to be printed on so to their families. There will be some the day of rest.

she exclaimed. 'I will never wear any

thing but vegetables. It is so simple

JULY.

Thirty one days

Hath July-

Twenty-seven

Of them dry-

Just middling,

And seven cool,

Twenty hot

And four

As a rule.

Many perils

Cyclones wander Through the sky.

And ice cold drinks

Full of kinks.

Hath July.

Corn, for one

Gets very high

Hath July-

and more natural than flowers.'

DOGGEREL. Hark! Hark! The rables come to town. And some in tags, And some in elder down -Just a Minute

Mrs. Childless Woolly little chap. It will bite And make her bark and snap

From the Boston Traveler.
Congratulations to Champ Clark and other Democratic statesmen of great fame and moderate means who refuse to be held up by Washington ball score the abbreviations stand for

Reconcentrado Husbands, on 65 acres of land near Seattle. Under a new law lazy husbands are to be put

Living Cost Declines.

From the Washington Herald.

The cost of some kinds of living is getting cheaper. The price of a seat on the New York Stock Exct dropped from \$70,000 to \$40,000.

Peanut politics is getting down to the very last nut in the bag when it rake

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
SUBSCRIBER—Portable letartaric acid, 1 oz.; white as; essence of lemon, 4 oz.; and keep dry for use. One

W. G.-We have no recipe for cook W. G.—We have no recipe for cing elderberry blossoms for Formula for elder blossom wine been published in this column, young flower buds are somet pickled like capers. Numerous he hold remedies are prepared from ferent parts of elderberry plan ANXIOUS.—To bleach linent: clothes over night. In morning a two cakes of good laundry soap half bollerful of water, adding tablespoons kerosens. Boil 20 minutes. In taking the clothes odor of kerosene. To set of laundering, soak pink, green, reds, lavender, purple and ble tub of water into which two of alum have been dissolved blue, gray and black may be toaking them in salt water.

HOW TO KILL BEDBUGA

HOUSEKEEPER.—On ever could get rid of asoline without putting Another says: "I have found and of bugs' that laundry soap used as you would spread putty with a case kinfe, to close up cravices, and especially in bod springs, is fine. Another: "A very strong solution of all many and hot water applied to furniture and orevices in the wall wild destroy vermin of all kinds." A fourte says: "Use 5 cents' worth oil of cedder in sach bedroom by putting of with a stiff feather around mopboard edge of paper, etc. Then shut root up two hours or more. Put sticky fill paper under each bedroom. A fifti "First close all breaks in wall paper under each bedroom by putting thoroughly examine and clean beding. Then, with a soft, small brugs through the series of the once weaker sex has attained to the trouser stage at Lake Hopatcons. The women campers there, it is reported, have adopted khaki trousers as an undress uniform, in modern emulation of Diana. Some of them, with the noble freedom of the divine huntress, also modernized, have even emerged from the woods so attired, unless the dispatches deceive us, to go a shopping at Nolans Point.

The screams, the protests, the howis of despair engendered by such behavior are coming, as they invariably do at first, from their sisters.

Don't base your objections to universal bifurcation on a plea for greater sail turpenting and kern and applies the sail with a soap water, rub thoroughly into great sail sail the sail put the consumptio

MISCELLANBOUS FRANK.-We don't know M M. H. R.—"I don't know whor else it is Mr. R," should be is not Mr. R., I do not know

rors.

R. C.—Ask surveyors and railroad managements about surveying trips, For their addresses see directory in any drug store.

GINK.—Taliaferro means "cut and in English has degenerated Tolliver or Tulliver. Miss Taliafet Suburban Garden pronounces it yah-ferro.

B. & B. R.—The collapse of the cy-clorama building opposite the old Riche-lieu Hotel on Washington avenue more than 20 years ago was caused by faulty construction. The building was never

promise to reduce the cost of living, it must make a firm stand against the rapacity of Washington landlords. Champ has led the way. If many others follow his example the hotel keepers will raise their schedules.

JUDGMENT DAY FOR TONGUES.
From the July Atlantic.

I have often fancied, in penitential moments, a day of judgment for us who write, when we shall stand in flushed array before the Ultimate Critic and answer the awful question, "What have you done with your language?" There shall be searchings of forgotten pages of magazines and "best sellers" and books of every sort, for the cadence that may bring salvation. But many shall seek and few shall find, and the goats shall be sorted out in droves, condemned to an eternity of torture, none other than the everlasting task of listening to their own prose read aloud.

Beautiful and against MORDECAL—Area of 20 largest An incan cities, in square miles: New Yies, in 124; Buffalo, 41; San Francis, 12; New Orleans, 196; Washington, 14; I buffalo, 41; Surfalo, 41; Surfalo

and prevents that an expected with the control of t

LITTLE FLOWER OF THE WOOD

STORY of a Paris cafe which she made famous and what happened when mis-

fortune came her way. yright the Paget Newspaper Service.

By LEONARD MERRICK

"Listen! There was at that time in the lancer called 'Little-Flower-of-the

Wood." She was very chic, very opular. She has her apartment in

the Avenue Wagram, she drove to the

graphs were sold like confetti at

carnival. Well, one afternoon, when Dupont's reflections were oscillating be-

tween the bankruptcy court and the morgue, he was stupefied to receive a

must be larking with him. He de-

the message, that he was not such as

in the daily affairs of life, may revea

or Maxime's, would choose to sup in an

Dupont, fuming. Do you dream that I

"Good! She convinced him. For the rest of the day the Loup Blane was

such a repast been seen in its kitchen

loving care, even when he had been pre

paring a dinner of ceremony on the Boulevard Haussmann. Madame herself

ran out to arrange for the plane. The

floor was swept. The waiter was put into a clean shirt. Dupont shed tears of

excitement in his saucepans.

"He served the two-franc dinner tha

evening with eyes that watched nothing but the clock. All his consciousness now was absorbed

passed somehow—it is to be assumed that the customers grumbled, but in his

suspense Dupont regarded them with indifference. The hours crept by. It

was a quarter to twelve—twelve o'clock He trembled behind the counter as it

with ague. Now it was time that she was here! His face was blanched, his

he had been hoaxed after all? Half-

past twelve! The sweat ran down him. Terror gripped his heart. A vision of

all the partridges wasted convulsed his

"Women are strange. Little-Flower

of-the-Wood, who yawned her pretty head off at Armenonville, was enrap-tured with the Loup Blanc. The rest

of the party took their tone from he

'never enjoyed a supper so much in her life,' and the waiter—it was not Adolphe then—was dumfounded by a

"Figure yourself the exultation of

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM toiles proparation of me Holps to cradicate dandru For Rectoring Color an

soul. Hark! a carriage stopped.

tottered forward. The door open

per would come or not. The dinner

dancer Wood."

"Mone

PART I.

"Well, the profits were not dazzling.

And after marriage the little parlor maid developed extravagant tastes. She had a passion for theaters. I, Janiaud, have nothing to poetry is a mystery. But he did oetry is a mystery. But he did write it, and he might have writ-re things, too, if he had had the struggling restaurateur with a craze for was once suggested that his playgoing is not to be encouraged. Mon nt duty was to publish a hissieur will agree? Also, Madame had a f modern Paris, for the man was fondness for dress. She did liftle be cyclopedia of unsuspected facts. hind the counter but display new rib Since he can never publish it now, how-ever, I am free to tell the story of the at giving change—and always made the inc as he told ft to an English nistake on the wrong side for Du editor and me one night on the terrace At last he had to employ a cousin of his of the Loup Blanc itself. It befell thus: own as dame-de-comptoir. The expens When we entered that shabby little had increased and the returns remained Montmartre restaurant, Janiaud chanced to be seated at a table in a corner of the the same. In fine, Dupont was in difficulties; the Loup Blanc was on its las

ind-floor room, sipping his favorite ulant. He was deplorably dirty, and resembled a scarecrow, and the English editor looked nervous when I offered an on. Still. Janiaud was Janiaud! The offer was accepted, and Janiaus discoursed in his native tongue. At midnight the editor ordered supper

Being unfamiliar with the Loup Blanc in those days, I said that I would drink Janiaud smiled sardonically, and the waiter surprised us with the information that beer could not be supplied.
"What?" message from her—she bade him reserve a table for herself and some friends for supper that night!

"Dupont could scarcely credit his ears. He told his wife that a practical joker

"After midnight, nothing but chan pagne," he answered.
"Really? Well, let us go

clared that he would take no notice Te had a princely soul, and, besides, he ass as to be duped by it. Finally, he proposed to telegraph to Little-Flower of-the-Wood, inquiring if it was gen "All the same, what does it mean?

e inquired of Janiaud.

Janiaud blew smoke rings. "It is the ule. During the evening the book drink-r was welcomed here as elsewhere; but ght-well, you will see what you

astounding force in an emergency? I was so in this case. Madame put her And we saw very soon. The bour oisie of Montmartre had straggled ou foot down. She showed unsuspected commercial aptitude. She firmly fortile we talked, and in a little while the oade Dupont to do anything of the sort! who had driven up in cabs. E elegraph to her, inquiring? Never in dy but ourselves was in evening s. Where the coppers had been frankly not to come. What would such a question mean? . That you do think the place is good enough for her lie. Nan Joliyuette, from Olympia liged the company with her lates Well, if you do not think so, neither will she she will decide that she had a foolish impulse, and stay away!"
""Mon Dieu! do you dream that a
woman accustomed to the Cafe de Paris,

hange, though! Has it always "Ask Jantaud," I sald: "I don't

"Oh, not at all," replied Janiaud: "no am going to buy partridges, and peaches and wines, and heaven knows what oth-Blanc used to be as quiet at mider delicacies, in the dark? Do you dream that I am going to ruin myself while as at any other hour. But it be-celebrated as a supper place; and it is quite the thing for the ardent every instinct in me protests? It would be the act of a madman? "My little cabbage," returned Madame, 'we are so near to ruin as we are

"Curious, how such customs originates" remarked the editor. "Here we we a restaurant which is out of the ax, which is the reverse of luxurious, id which, for all that, seems to be a hould mine to the proprietor. Look at mil Look at his white waistocat and a massive watch chain, his air of prospity! The man's a millionaire in minuture."

ame, 'we are so near to ruin as we are, that a step nearer is of small importance. If Little-Flower-of-the-Wood should come, it might be the turning point in our fortunes—people would hear of it, the Loup Blanc might become renowned. Yes, we shall buy partridges, and peaches—also bonbons, and flowers, and we shall hire a plano! And if the good fairies should indeed send her to us, I swear she shall pass as pleasant an evening as if she had gone to Vol.

an evening as if she had gone to Vol-sin's, or Paillard's itself!' "How did he come to rake it in like this, Janiaud-you know everything?" I

poet stroked his beard, and ed at his empty glass. The editor ised the bottle.
"I cannot talk on Cliquot!" demurred

Janiaud. "If you insist, I will take another absinthe. Doubtless they will alit in the circumstances. Set, phe!" The waiter whisked over to Monsieur pays for champagne, but fer absinthe. There is no law

I prefer absinthe. The against that, hein?"
Adolphe smiled tolerantly.
"Shall we sit outside?" suggested the editor. "What do you think? It's getrather riotous in here, isn't it?"
we moved on to the terrace, and
d while Janiaud prepared his pol-

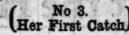
sked me for the history of the Loup Slame tonight," he began, after a gulp; if you had asked for it two days earlier he climax would have been missing. the story completed itself yesterday, nd I happened to be here, and saw the

"Listen! Dupont—the proprietor whom Monsieur has just admired—used to be thef to a family on the Boulevard Haussmann. He had a very fair salary, and probably, he would have remained in the situation till now but for the fact that he fell in love with the jarior maid. She was a sprightly little fill with ambitions, and she accepted him only on condition that they should withdraw from domestic service and start a busiand everything was pronounced fun, the coarse linen, the dirty ceiling, the admiring stares of the book drinkers. The lady herself declared that she had ble in the capacities of chef and house-keeper. Still, he censented; and, with what they had saved between them, they took over this little restaurant—where Monsieur the Editor has treated me with such regal magnificence! It was not they who christened it—it was called 'Le Loup Blanc' already; how it obtained its name is also very interesting but I have always avoided digressions in my work—that is one of the first principles of literary art." He swallowed some more absinthe.

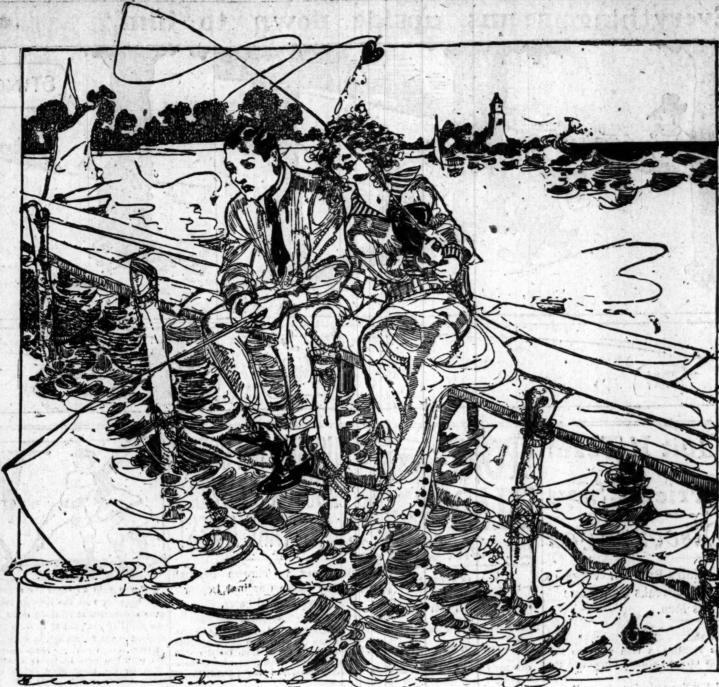
"They took the establishment over, and

it relieves paintul amarting tender, nerrous feet, and instantly takes the eting out of corns and bunlons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous swellen fired sohins feet. Always use it to Break in New shoes. Try it today, Sold everywhers, if otts Beer's accept any substitute. For FREE trial package address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. ples of literary art." He swallowed mes more absinthe.
"They took the establishment over, and sey conducted it on the lines of their odecessor—they provided a table d'hote offens at one franc litr, and a table hote dinner at two francs. These are deshows of the Loup Blanc today, but, the period of which I speak they were it that it had to say for itself—they are its foundation, and its cupolal them I had two frares to spare I used dine has myself.

BESSIE'S VACATION (Her First Catch)



Done for the Post-Dispatch BY ELEANOR SCHORER



EASHORE BESSIE made a catch. It was the first catch of | fishing trip with a Seashore Bob.

Dan Cupid is nowhere to be seen, so there is reason to believe her summer vacation, besides being the first catch of a little that Bob will very shortly feel a tug at his line, and with skillful handling will haul in the catch of the season.

ELEANOR SCHORER.

HOW TO CLIMB THE LADDER

TWENTY-FOUR rules for the success framed by eminent business men who began on the lowest rung and ascended to the top through their own efforts.

By EDWARD REYNOLDS.

Vice-President and General Manager of Postal Telegraph. Cable Company, who started \$3 a week messenger boy

WORK intelligently. A boy must develop liking for work after has not done so before. Be will ing to submit to the disciplina of modern business methods and by that discipline acquire a fac ulty for self-control if you ever hope to exercise authority over

THINK and reason for yourself.

Anticipate the demands of your superiors. It is because of the fact that most men are willing to serve and not to lead that make it possible for the one who has initiative and courage to act upon his impulses to rise above his fellows. It requires knowiedge and experience to do creakind of work that commands

BECOME master of your Be able to see what is going

on about you; study condition Madame! "Aha!" she chuckled, when they shut up shop at sunrise, 'what did I tell you, my little cabbage?" Monsieu as an editor, will have observed that woman who reveals astounding force in the emergency is over?

"It remains to be seen whether they will come any more, however,' said Dupont. 'Let us go to bed. Mon Dieu, how sleepy I am!" It was the first ocopen till five in the morning.
"It was the first occasion, and fo

some days they feared it might be the last. But no, the dancer came again! flattered themselves on having made : 'discovery.' They boasted of it. Grad ually the name of 'Le Loup Blanc' be came known. By the time that Little-Flower-in-the-Woods had had enough. there was a supper clientele without her. Folly is infectious, and in Paris her. Folly is infectious, and in Paris there are always people catching a fresh crase. Dupont began to put up his prices, and levied a charge on the waiter for the privilege of walting at supper. The rest of the history is more grave! • • Comment, Monsieur? Eth bien, if you insist, again an absinthe!" Janiaud paused, and ran his dirty fingers through his hair.

To be ended in the Post-Dispetch on Monday.

that govern in your particular line of business: by observation and study prepare for the time when your own knowledge and

CULTIVATE individuality. Initiative and comm sense, backed up by the moral courage to do the thing that should be done at the time, is more valuable now than ever. The call comes to those who 12 HAVE faith in sentiment, have demonstrated their ability 12 H it is my opinion that a

to do things.

5 HAVE a definite end in view.
Aim for an ideal. A boy
by losing himself for the time being in his work and by concentrating his mind on problem before him may deliver the re sults expected of him. If he has no vision at all except the pay he won't travel very far on the

DEVELOP character.

It is one of the greatest assets that a boy or a young man ness or social world. Without character, there cannot be and there should not be what we call

7 BE enthusiastic.
More battles have been wor by enthusiasm than by any other one thing.

SHUN flattery.

The boy or young man who devotes his time and energies to the successful accomplishment of his plans is sometimes led to be lieve that flattery is an easier road to favor, but permanen success is rarely attained in that way. We may not like the can-

READ and study.

This will enable you to absorb more of the information that flows to you in business and make it possible to acquire the knowledge and ability to do the REMEMBER, quality counts.

You will find a way to such

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

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the concern does in them.

downtown bank.

tions of every sort.

ITCHING HUMOR

3 Go after the highest job cess in the business world today by paying more attention to the quality of the work turned out than the remuneration you reyour own business Every office boy ought to mak up his mind to be the presider ceive for it. The higher quality the corporation or the head of your work is more apt to wit

4 REMEMBER that few persons fall to get what they really RECOGNITION must follow

A business concern that does 5 DON'T bother about influence not recognize merit is bound to Application and untiring industry will fatten your pay enfail sooner or later. velope faster than all the "pull" in the world. Men with "pull" who succeed generally use it as a stepping stone to get more work to do, not less. Concerns worth sentiment in dealing with its doomed to failure. A large busiwhile favor the man who deliver ness concern indifferent to the the goods, every time. 6 N EVER sit back and wait for the help of others. joys and sorrows of those in its

ployes will not manifest any The others are too busy helping 7 BEAR in mind that you have got to be better than the

other fellow to land the top-n By CHARLES ELLIOTT place for yourself. Two men can't hold down the same job. Every boy, once he WARREN. President of the Lincoln Nat. gets his start, has an equal chance with the others. And getional Bank of New York, who ting the chance to start right is the hardest part of the task.

8 PUNCTUALITY is only started at \$4 a week in a

BEGIN at the bottom platitude. To succeed you've got to beat The only way you can learn the ins and outs of any business punctuality to a standstill. Nobody ever got in wrong with his employers by working overtime. is by actual contact with condieither at the beginning or the end of the day. Clock-watchers 2 CHOOSE your calling carefully own no automobiles. The man who listens for the whistle at the used in dollars. You might eas

factory will never hear it on his own steam yacht. ily be the acknowledged leader in one business and a failure in an 9 K EEP shead of the game.
Always be ready to fill the position next higher up. The successful soldier is always ready for his promotion in rank. You WONDERFUL HOW RESINOL CURED

be the same. 10 B EWARE of being sidetracked
Petty spite, jealousy and
personal antagonism may rile you
almost to the breaking point, but distract your attention to no good end and may beat you to the

Go long on self-confidence.

Never be afraid of tackling anything. Even if you fail you learn a lot. No surgeon can eperate successfully upon a live man before he has made his mistakes upon a dead one. Bitter experience means better experi

SPECIALIZE.

Second in the sec

BALLADS BY A BACHELOR GIRL

TERSE impressions of one who has escaped, or defied matrimony, written for the Post-Dispatch

By HELEN ROWLAND. Love Song of a Summer Man.

(With Apologies to Poe for the Desecration.)

was many and many a June ago, On the sands by the sounding sea, That a maiden I met, whom you may know, As "The Beautiful Coryphee;"

And this maiden seemed glad, for a whole, whole-WERK, To love and be loved by me.

Oh, I was bewitched, and she was bewitched, As we never had thought to be, And we loved with a love, far more than the love Of a summer-day dream by the sea; With a love that even the gossips, themselves

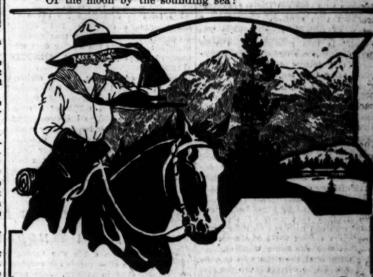
And this was the reason I lingered so By the dangerous, deep blue sea, Lingered, knowing I ought to go-. Knowing I ought to flee, 'Til her millionaire FIANCE came And bore her away from me Bore her away in his limousine From the lure of the treacherous sea.

Coveted her and me.

The married men, not so happy by far Had gone envying her and me; But that was before the man with the car Came bounding along by the sea-Before he came down in a cloud of dust, And called to us: "Twenty-three!" (And the sea echoed "Twenty-three!")

Yet, that love lasted longer than any, by far, That I've known by the summer sea, Than ANY, I've known by the sea; And neither the man with the motor car, Nor the thought that I still am free, Can make me forget or regret that I met-And was torn from my Coryphee.

For the moon never glows, but my heart overflows With the jubilant memory Of the man with the car, who bore her afar, And left me bereft-but FREE! And so, all the day long, I go humming this song: "Romance is so short, but marriage so long!" Oh, beware of the sounding sea-Of the moon by the sounding sea!



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Everything seems upside down to him

By Jean Knott















Informal Indignation Meeting Is Held to Consider the "Outrage."

Stovall and Hedges Deny "Shadow" Story

ANAGER STOVALL, of the Browns, said Saturday he did not know that detectives were trailing his players at night. trailing his players at night.

"I have a bunch of young fellows who don't need watching," said Stovall to the Post-Dispatch.

"If I felt that some of the boys were misbehaving. I'd see to it personally that they stopped it.

"I have always said that I do

not believe a glass of beer now and then is harmful to a player. In fact, an occasional glass of beer does an athlete good after a game

players cannot get away from the a that they are being watched. se member of the team who is quite

Huggins Will Quit If Team THEIR EVERY ACT. Doesn't Rally, Friend Says BROWNS COMPLAIN Little Boss Discouraged

Fallure of the Cardinals Has Club's Boss on Verge of Nervous Breakdown-Many Bad Breaks Contribute to Keep Down His Men.

By W. J. O'Connor.

CLOSE personal friend of Miller Huggins a man who has had an insight into the inner workings of the Cardinal Club-told the writer Friday:

ability, but deplored the sad condition existing in the local team and also re retted the fact that Huggins was of a nervous temperament and therefore handicapped in shouldering the worry and strain of commanding a team that has headed hopelessly into a rut. This man's sentiments may be taken as an advance tip on Hug's future ac-tions. The little leader is all but daft with werry and he was verging on a nervous breakdown when he left St. Louis. And it's little wonder that he was. His team was enough to send many a manager to a soft-boiled cell.

crimp in the local club. At the conclusion of last season, Hauser had just begun to show the polish of a tried as a result than half.

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Huggins resigning, shortly." He hastened to add that he had the worth a damson plum ever since. There greatest confidence in Huge managerial is grave doubt about his ever playing effectively again.

effectively again.

Dector Declares Hauser Fit.

Dr. Oney Raines, who treated Hauser's knee, said Saturday that he was surprised that Arnold wasn't in the game.

"His knee was as strong as it ever was when Arnold left here for the East," declared Dr. Raines. "Arnold could jump about, bend it and go through all sorts of contertions without feeling any pain. He favored the knee probably from force of habit and I notice he isn't playing."

When the season began, Manager Huggins was fortinate in setting Chartely O'Leary, former Tiger, who filled Hauser's shoes admirably in the early spring. However, O'Leary is slowing

Looks like first division.

Hauser is all is.

It's hard to determine the cause of the Cardinal's complete fall down. However, one answer to that mooted question: "What's the matter with the Cards?" might properly be: ARNOLD HAUSER.

The loss of Hauser put a serious the local club. At the conclusions more than one game.

Pivotal Position Weakened,

to show the polish of a tried Cards by shooting hits over second base of major league shortstop. Put Drives just to the left or right of the men. As a result they held an ation meeting in the dubhouse iscussed why such action should cessary, inasmuch as each and member of the team is of age wholly responsible. As a result meeting complaint has been made is at Columbus, Ga., and hasn't been up.

although assured by Stovall and Present Hedges that home of Detsctive and Hedges that home of Detsctive and men had been put on their trails. to Ruin Huggins' Hope of Success

the players cannot get away from the fear that they are being watched. Since member of the team who is quite a husty and who deem? reliab the idea of being watched.—he's dead sure he's one of the marked men-says he saw the alleged agent at three different times the other night.

Ahal He Sees His "Shadow" of the same than a very hot day—se (games withhald by request) stoppes in the salcon encous the street is being a game of bear. And it was a his off of that.—That a profits to the Long state of the had breaks have come thick each of it had.

Also I picked up my change and turned about I saw a person peaking through the door. I thought nothing of it until we yalked to a corner two blocks away. Sam and I stood there a few minutes before parting and I noticed this same fellow standing belind a post, occasionally simply out way.

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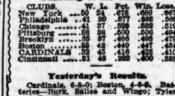
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Davis Cup Sure to Be Captured by Yankee Team

At Least That's the Prevailing Opinion of Tennis Experts

Abroad.

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MR. SHORT SPORT:

Everything seems upside down to him

By Jean Knott



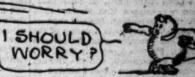












Informal Indignation Meeting Is Held to Consider the "Outrage."

Stovall and Hedges Deny "Shadow" Story

ANAGER STOVALL, of the Browns, said Saturday he did not know that detectives were trailing his players at night.
"I have a bunch of young fellows who don't need watching," said Stovall to the Post-Dispatch.
"If I felt that some of the boys were misbehaving. I'd see to it personally that they stormed it. personally that they stopped it.
"I have always said that I do

caused quite a commotion among Stovality men. As a result they held an indignation meeting in the dubhouse and discussed why such action should be necessary, inasmuch as each and every member of the team is of age and wholly responsible. As a result of the meeting complaints been made to manager Stovali.

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Huggins Will Quit If Team CPO

Doesn't Rally, Friend Says BROWNS COMPLAIN Little Boss Discouraged

Fallure of the Cardinals Has Club's Boss on Verge of Nervous Breakdown-Many Bad Breaks Contribute to Keep Down His Men.

By W. J. O'Connor.

CLOSE personal friend of Miller Huggins a man who has had an insight into the inner workings of the Cardinal Club-told the writer Friday:

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Huggins resigning, shortly."

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This man's sentiments may be taken as an advance tip on Hug's future actions. The little leader is all but daft with werry and he was verging on a nervous breakdown when he left St. Louis. And it's little wonder that he was. His team was enough to sent many a manager to a soft-boiled cell.

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It's hard to determine the cause of the Cardinal's complete fall down. However, one answer to that mooted question: "What's the matter with the Cards?" might properly be: ARNOLD

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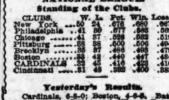
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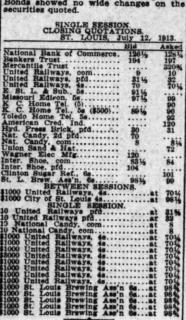
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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

SHORT TIME BONDS

Potatoes Are Easier-Onions Are Stronger in Produce Row.

POTATOES—In fair demand at easier values; cobbiers are in light supply, but the offerings of home-grown and nearby early Ohio are liberal and are selling more readily than consigned stock. Cobbiers at \$2.350 get barrel delivered and fancy bright stock in sacks at \$56200c per bushel delivered; home-grown early Ohio in bulk selling from farmers' wagons at \$56250 according to size and quality; leves stock in sacks from 50c to 70c per bushel.

ONIONS—Home-grown red at 506260c per bu; white at 60625c and yellow at 50c per bu box icose. Missouri yellow in sacks and harrels quotable at 65627c per fished level of the sacks and heartel or sound—heated and damaged less. Sack delivered.

BEETS—Home-grown at 20c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown loose at 25640c

DNIONS—Shore-grown per at 150geb per bushed by the per bushed by t

Chicago wheat cars were 122, corn 141, oats 148; estimated Monday, wheat 123, corn 55, oats 95.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 84@85½c; No. 3 red, \$3c; No. 2 hard, 87@92½c; No. 3 hard, 86c n.

Quote No. 2 corn, 62c n; No. 3 corn,

CRANGES—Late Valencia at \$5 to \$6 per 100.

ORANGES—Late Valencia at \$5 to \$6 per 200 or in jobbing way, as in quality.

PEACHESS—Quiet and easier; offerings only moderate, but the quality of fruit on sais not specially desirable. Texas elbertas in jobbing way delivered at \$1.40 per 4-basket crate and Louislans elbertas (slack and rather green) at \$1621.25 per 4-basket crate delivered. Express receipts Tennessee melon baskets small) at 25c to 40c; Arkansas bushel flat crates early harvest at 75c; bushel baskets, \$1 to \$1.50, and flat crates at 50c to 50c.—lot flat crates farly harvest at 75c; bushel baskets soil at 25c to 50c.

St. Sp. 12.5.—24c. 50s and 56s at \$3.25c; 50c.

Deliums—Home-grown wildgrouse at 25c to 50c. and 50c and 5 chickasaw at 50c, and wild gross at 75c per 6-gailon case.

WATERMELONS—In wagon loads delivered at \$1.61.25 for 100 pounds as in size and quality, and car lots on track at from \$105 to \$250.

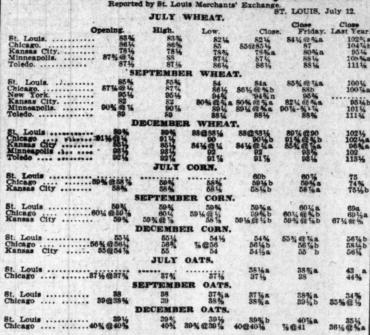
WHORTLEBERRIES—Choice Arkansas at \$262.25 per 6-gailon case.

If Going Away

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED; BEARS HAVE BIG INNING IN THE GRAIN MARKET

Wheat Breaks Nearly Two Cents on Good Weather and Large Receipts-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Heavy Offerings.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, July 12.





SUNDAY, 13th, HARDIN CARDALTONA \$1 kg. 18:30 A. M. Ste. Genevieve, Nov. 14th — 500 Rt. 10:00 P.M.

TAKE THE LARGEST AND BEST EXCURSION STEAMER GREY EAGLE BOUND TRIP 250—CHILDREN 15c BUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS Leaves 10 A. M. Returns 6:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP 50c—CHILDREN 25c

(except Monday and Saturday), Lv. 8 P. M., ROUND TRIP 25c 313 OLIVE ST.

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Browns vs. New York GAME STARTS AT 3:00 O'CLOCK.

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NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Cotton—Future closed steady; closing bids; July, 12.06c August, 12.06c; September, 11.06c; October 11.4cc; November, 11.3cc; August, 11.3cc; Pebbase; 11.3cc; March 1.8cc; August, 11.3cc; Special quiet; midling upland, 12.30c; middling golf, 12.35cc ales, none. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

New York Produce NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 10.461 tubs. Cheese-steady and unchanged; receipts, 1945 boxes. Eggs.—Irregular and unchanged; receipts, 13.26 cases. Poultry.—Dressed firm; freskilled chickens, 25%25c; fowls, 161,6219.

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10c—IDEAL VAUDEVILLE—10c
DAILY MATS.—TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
ONLY BATHING BEACH
DINE WHILE RIGO PLAYS.

TICKETS AT BOLLMAN'S, MOTORDROME
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SUMMER RESORTS.

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152.50 and upward, according to CYMRIC....July 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 9 ARABIO....July 29, Aug. 26, Sept. 23

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WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY. Behold the house that remaineth idle for a month for want of a Want Ad. Better that a few dimes be spent and dollars brought in for the rent thereof.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH,
5550 Cates avenue. Dr. J. W. Crouch,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
reaching, 11 a. m., topic, "Constraining Influence of Love;" 7:30 p. m.,
service (on lawn, weather permiting), topic, "The Sin of Neglect."
ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN
HURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues.
Lev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a.
n., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship,
ubject. "Agony of Prayer." 8 p. m.,
The Wonder of Grace." All welcome.
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ST. PETER'S EPICOPAL CHURCH.
Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue.
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector; Rev. Willam L. Essex, assistant. Holy comnunion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer
and sermon by the Rev. William L.
Lissex, 11 a. m. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each hurch, "Sacrament." Golden text, I Corinthians, 13, 14. First Church, King's highway and Vestminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Second Church, 4234 Washington oulevard, 10:45 a. m., Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 0:45 a. m. Third Church, 3024 Russell ed. 45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.
Christian Science Reading Room, suite 408 Equitable Building; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

(c7)

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; toh extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c ETAVARD—Entered into rest Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 5:45 a. m., Rene Etavard, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Augustine Etavard, and beloved father of C. H. R. Etavard, father-in-law of Eugenie Etavard (nee Addor) and Therese Etavard (nee Cornell).

Funeral from family residence, 2938A Pine street, Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (cf) GEGAN—On Saturday, July 12, 1913.

Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.
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hippenmeyer.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 10, 1912, at 5:15 p. m.. Charlotte Hippenmeyer (nee Woerner), beloved wife of Conrad Hippenmeyer, mother of Henry, Fred and Otto Hippenmeyer, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2401 North Union avenue. Deceased was a member of Eva Lodge No. 511, K. and L. of H.

MILLER—Entered into rest on Fri-

MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 11, 1913, George C. Miller (or Mueller), husband of Anna M. Miller (nee Rochrich), father of George, Charles and Grace Miller.

Funeral from residence, 5810 Zealand street, Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 D. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pythagoras Lodge No. 275, K. of P.

E. Schatte, in her fifty-sixth

year.
Funeral from-family residence, 2201
Gravois avenue, Monday, July 14, at
1:30 p. m. Motor. Friends invited to
attend,
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please
copy. (c7) schuttenhelm. Entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 4:30 a.m., Elizabeth Schuttenhelm, beloved wife of the late Christian Schuttenhelm, at the age of 72 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SONDHEUMER—At Muskogee, Ok., on Thursday, July 10, 1913, Joseph Sendheumer. dearly beloved father of Sam and Alex Sondheumer. Funeral Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., from Isaccs & Rindskopf's chapel, 4t8 North Euclid avenue. Interment private, Omit flowers, Motor. (c7) TICHACEK—Entered into reat, Bessie Tichacek, as the age of 26 years months 10 days, beloved mother of Frank, Charlie. Blanche and beleved wife of William P. Tichacek, daughter of Mrs. Emma Linger, sister of Lizzie. Elyes and Otto and Charles Linger.

Funeral will take place from fam-ily residence, \$150 Easton avenue, Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m. to Val-halla Cemetery. Nashville papers please copy. (c)

enjamin F. Williams. and inches of carl (Williams. Funeral services at C. R. Lupton's hapel, 4449 Olive atreet, Sunday olly 13, at 2 p. m. Interment price. (c.

Lost and Found

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6 Red Bud av.; reward.

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BECEITT BOOK—Lost, red. neer 14(th and Park, Friday moon; reward. 1325 Dillen. STOCK CERTIFICATES—Lost, Duppar Co.; reward. Box Oviol, Post Dispatch. [6] SUITS—Will lady who picked up package containing two, combination suits by mistake kindly return same to Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington av. [6] WATCH POS BUCKLE—Lost; gold, and locket attached, mounted with, small, dismond jn center, Friday afternoon. Reward if returned to 323 Locust st.

WATCH—Lost, lady's, gold, at New Grand Central Theater or near these, Wednesday afternoon. Return to 3719 Washington; reward.

Rene Étavard, aged 85 years, beloved husband of Augustine Etavard, and beloved father of C. H. R. Étavard, father-in-law of Eugenie Etavard (nee Addor) and Therese Étavard (nee Cornell).

Funeral from family residence, 238A Pine street, Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

GEGAN—On Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 2:56 a. m., Patrick Gegan, beloved husband of Mary Gegan (nee Schnurr), father of Thomas and Edward Gegan, Mrs. John Hewitt and the late Sylvester Gegan.

Funeral Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4005 Lincoln avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, nlesse conv.

Personal

Solid agate, 18c line; business persona 25c line. Minimum, 3 lines. Full amour must accompany orders by mail. PERSONAL John Shea, your sisters are i St. Louis on their way to California; com out. Mary:

Employment Wanted Solid agate, Se line; business notices, "us daher's option, 10c line; minimum. I lines.

MALE day, July 11, 1913, George C. Miller (or Mueller), husband of Anna M. Miller (nee Roebrich), father of George, Charles and Grace Miller.
Funeral from residence, 5210 Zealand street, Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 D. m., to Friedens Cometery. Deceased was a member of Pythagoras Lodge No. 275, K. of P. (c7)
SCHATTE—Entered into rest Friday, July 11, 1913, at 5:25 p. m., Dorette Schatte, beloved wife of Charles D. Schatte, and dear mother of Martin P. Schatte, Mrs. Laliu E. Sims (nee Schatte), Charles B., Herbert J. and Marie E. Schatte, in her fifty-sixth CHAUFFEUR-Sit, by first-class; can any make car; references. Conway.

CHAUFFEUR—And meenanic, first-class, wants steady position with private family; first-class references. Box O-134, P.-D. (7) CHAUFFEUR—Sit, by steady, cober, single cernan, 35 years old; experienced, careful driver and repair man; not afraid of work; best references. Box O-104, P.-D. (7) CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; foreigner or American, 3 years' experience. Houry Miller, Turner Apt., St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (1) CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, colored, wishes position in private family 5 years' experiences. Call Bomont 1125, or write Chauffeur, Soof Pine. (1) CHEP—Sit.; 20 years' experiences; up-to-date on American and Italian dishest 4 years at one flace; den't drink. C. W. Herron, 1431 Locust; phone Olive 517. (7) DRIVER—Sit., or warehouse man; German; married; best of references. Address A. F. Oehman, 2510A Madison. (6) DRIVER—Sit. by registered; wishes bow days' relief work; dates arranged; reargangle; call vitors 1095. (7) LNGINEER—Sit., steam showed; experienced, will do other work; references. Box, G-172. Post-Dispatch.

TUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

first floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, with one child; cell Saturday. 1222 Dolman.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady with child; best references. Box L-145, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady with little boy, 4 years oil; more for home than high wages; call 2806 Lafayette.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by competent Northern widow as working housekeeper in small family; no washing. Box O-161.

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small family; no washing. Box 0-181, Post-Dispatch. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Settled, middle-aged, us-incumbered lady wishes position; good cook, thoroughly experienced. Call at 2008 Lata, etc. Phone Grand 4474.

LAINDRESS—Sit. for Monday; bundles to take home. 4035 Finney. (15)
LAINDRESS—Sit. honest clean; take work only, Lindell 4054, Central 2737L. (15)
OFFICE CLERK—Sit as general office clerk, assistant bookkeeper or cashier, by lady with 10 years' experience; best city reference; can operate typewriter. Box 0-150, P.-D.41
OFERATOR—Sit.; private switchboard; by experienced telephone operator. Box 1-126; Post-Dispatch.

[7] SEAMSTRESS—sit., plain sewing. altering neatly done; take home: reasonable, Forest 3646.

364C.

STENOGRAPHER—And office assistant; sit. by experienced. Central, 9183R. (6)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by A1: 8 years' experience: can assist on books: best references salary \$18 per week, with opportunity of advancement. Box O-157, Post-Disease.

Help Wanted

Solid agate. 10c line, except agenta, sales-men, canvassera, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 linea. MALE

UTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Experienced AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Experienced; good wages; steady work for conscientious and reliable men; call between 4 and 6 p, m. saturdsy; no helpers need apply. Halsey Automobile Co., 3918 Olive. (c6)

BAKER—Reliable, young, third hand. Dozier Bakery, 607 Pine st.

BARBER—At 1405 N. Grand; \$3 a day.

BARBER—For part of day; \$3 guaranteed. 2901 N. Vandeventer.

BLACKSMITH—Old Manchester rd. and King's highway.

BLACKSMITH—Allround: must be able to shoe horses and do rough wagon repair work. Banner Clay Works. Edwardsville, (d)

Y-17 years of age. 1318 S. 6th st. B30 S. Jofferson av.

BGY - Over 17 years old, to work in drug store. Kock Pharmacy. King's highway and Natural Bridge.

BGY - To work in drug store; must be willing to work. Apply at once, 7529 Michigan av.

BGYS - Or neat appearance, with good references, 16 to 18 years of age, as hall boys; boys living with parents preferred. Apply rear Missouri Athletic Club. (c8). CANDY MAKER - For 3 days in week. 2116 S. Broadway.

CAR and bottom builders, cabinetmakers. car wivers. car

inetmakers, car wirers, car hangers, blacksmiths, riveters, buckers-up, laborers. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway.

(6c) CAR BUILDERS—And carpenters. Apply American Car Co., 1518 S. Vandeventer, (c6) CAR CARPENTERS—Steady work; full time; abundance material; 25c hour and bonur. Ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (cb) ottawa Car Works, Ottawa, Kan. (cb)
CAR MEN—Air hammer men, buckers-on, heaters, chippers,

reamers and fitters for steel passenger car work. Apply in person, AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO., St. Charles, (c1)

perience. Box L-130, Post-Dispatch. (c1)
COAT PRESSER—For wash suits in laundry. Box O-117, Post-Dispatch. (7)
COOK—Colored: references. 4314 Olive.
DEMONSTRATORS—For safety razor attachment. Call 117 Holland Bldg. (7)
DISHWASHER—Man; mght. Lunchroom, 2400 N. Broadway.
DISHWASHER—White man, Saturday and Sunday nights; \$1 per night. 4054 Manchester av. chester av.

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miles from Steelville, Crawford Co.; 30
acres in cultivation, 20 acres in fine corn. 3 M.
scres in potatoes; 4-room house, small barn,
all fenced, on county road; will trade for M.
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FARM Wtd.—Will give a good 6 and 8 room modern residence, in West St. Louis as pay-ment; will give a good trade. Thos. Mc-Crady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. (7)

terms; open.

FLAT—For saie; 2-family; modern, brick; 3
rooms and bath, laundry; all improvements;
am leaving city; may trade for Jefferson
City vacant. 2854 Michigan av., near Hailiday av. (82)

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asy terms. NNT EIM.

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4811 Goethe av. nice 3-room cottage, with
sew tollet, war.

walks around the house 100 cemented
like rent. Don't miss seeing us.

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NEW BUNGALOWS DO YOU WANT A HOME We have just finished a fine 6-room brick compalow at 1200 Dorset av.; fine, large rooms, big closets, sanitary pumbing, fine bath, 40-foot lot; a real home; near carine; buy on your own terms. Take Creve Coeur line from Delmar Garden; only 3 minutes' ride; or see BALSON R. & B. Co., 5809 Delmar bl. (c6)

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And others, upon their own names; oh
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Tou naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are design with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the timest; courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many

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G. and D. Sussman, 2121 O'Fallon; dirl.
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F. and M. Schreiner, 4764 Goethe; girl.
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W. and M. Russell. 2242 Madison; girl.
G. and A. Cohen, 1401 Salisbury; girl.
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E. and N. Warner, 2320 Bernays; girl.
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J. and A. Myers, 2561 Genevieve; boy.
J. and M. Marnini, 1118 N. 10th, boy.
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J. and M. Spencer, 4638 Maffitt; boy. BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

disease.

Mary Warfler, 2, 33204, 8, 7th; entertis.

J. F. Roche, 46, 2101 Dickson; myelitis.

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Honry Mayer, 73, 1307 Blackston; nephriti

W. C. Johnson, 2, 5220 Wells; accident.

B. Evans, 36, 2300 Chestnut; meningitis.

Edmore Ridgeway, 31, 3512 Lawton; tube phritis. Ciotilda F. Joerdan, 39, 4117 Penrose phthisis.

Patrick Hughes, 65, 4748 Maffitt; nephrith
Ellen Begiev, 48, 2212 Cass. heart disease.

Mary Drenck, 77, 1821 S. 11th; scierosis.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Coeur line from Delmar Garden; only 8 minutes' ride; or see
BALSON R. & B. Co., 5899 Delmar bl. (c6)

NO CASH DOWN

You can buy a modern 5-room cottage for less than ront. You pay rent without ever seeing it again. Why not apply some to a home of your own? Take Cherokee cars to Cologne av, walk I block north.

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H. A. Oswaid, 3007 Neosho, two-story store and tenement; \$2800.

Hielberger, 2962 Belt, one-story shed: 150.

Board of Education, 6760 Clayton, five one tory schools; \$1500.

C. Kronsberg, 4818 Carter, repair hothouse

 H. Brod, 5402 Hazel, open shelter; \$450.
 Ida Eppinger, 4463 Page, wreck; \$25. 1,077,408,000 EGGS ON ICE

pillion eggs are on ice, according to the eport of 45 public refrigerators in the Juited States, just issued. The figures ecount for 2,992,800 cases in storage with 30 dozen eggs to the case, as compared with 3,330,500 cases last year at this

With storage eggs priced at \$7.20 a case hese early July holdings this year are worth \$21,441,160 at wholesale. The average consumption of eggs in Greater New York is 3,000,000 dozen a week. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY WANTED

Physician, Describing Expert's Death, Tells of Practitioner's Sacrifice.

BAKER'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

He Continued Work After Can cer Cure Had Produced UIcerations on His Body.

liam L. Clarke of this city, X-ray expert of the University of Pennsylvania and the chief of the department of electro-therapeutics at St. Agnes Hospital here, told today of the treatment which he had administered to Burton E. Baker, the world-famous authority on Roentgen rays, who died in Hartford, Conn., from the burns that he has received from the

Singularly, too, it was announced to day that Dr. Charles L. Leonard, another expert on electro-therapeutics and the chief of the Polyclinic Hospital staff of this city, is doomed to death as the result of the burns which he has received in assisting Dr. Clarke treat

of Dr. Leonard's hands to stop the spread of the disease and since then the growth has been so rapid that it was necessary to take off the entire arm in the vain hope that the cancer might be arrested, but despite all the measures resorted to, Dr. Leonard is growing rapidly worse and his end is now only matter of weeks at the best, the sur geons who have treated him say.

Rays Cure and Cause Cancers.
In telling of this remarkable fatality today, Dr. Clarke announced that the powerful X-rays, which, in many cases, will relieve cancerous growths, also produce them, and these medical-scientific sion, although they know that in th end they must face death from contam ination with this powerful electrica

ination with this powerful electrical force.

Dr. Clarke treated Baker in this city. Feb. 3 was his last visit here, but after that time Baker kept his physician informed as to the course of the disease, and his records will be made the basis of a report to the American Medical Association.

Baker began his work as a Roentgen expert in 1836. Unconscious of the dangers that beset him, he continued to expose his body to the deadly currents and was unaffected until 1906. Then small wart-like growths began to appear all over his body and with it came a general dilution of his blood vessels. Ulcerations appeared and he came to Fhiladelphia to consult Dr. Clarke, whose method was recognized by the profession as one of the nest means of curing burns of this type. The treatment for Pure Milk and Front Milk and Fred William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred Wilk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred In Salt Labadie William for Pure William for Pure Milk and Fred Wilk and Fred William for Pure Salt And Pure Wi

written June 23, to Dr. Clarke, Baker tells how he can write with difficulty because his muscles are so stirt from the contraction that he fear he will soon lose what little power is left to him.

Dr. Clarke today told of the affliction that had befallen Dr. Leonard in the home of Agnes Ashton and was a and I would go to see her hind plates of lead one-quarter of an ice cream, candy, cake and lemonade, inch thick and behind screens lined with there was a "fish-pond" and other enleaden sheets, it was necessary for him tertaining devices to help increase the to be exposed to the powerful rays and receipts, and the management of the afvain attempt to save the life of the elecly used by the profession today in the Fund League and possessors of League After living in New York a ork for which he has sacrificed his life.

PERRY'S OLD FLAGSHIP WILL VISIT LAKE PORTS

famous Warship Will Leave Erie for Voyage After Cele-

bration Closes Today. ERIE, Pa., July 12.-In tow of naval training ships Wolverine the reonstructed Niagara, flagship of the fleet with which Perry won the battle of Put-in-Bay was scheduled to leave Erle Harbor today at sunset. Her deof festivity, the first of a series of celemmemoration of Perry's victory. According to a program as arranged

by the Perry Interstate Centennial Com-mission, Freeport, O., was to be the first ort of call, the little fleet being sched After a stay of 10 days the ships will go to Lorain and Cleveland. The voyage is to extend to Duluth and after many return to Eric, her permanent home. An industrial parade today will mark the close of the celebration here. One of the largest crowds since the celebration began is expected to witness it.

MISSOURI EDITOR ENDS HIS LIFE WITH POISON

H. Simmons of Kirksville Believed to Have Become Deranged From Heat.

WHO HELPED THE BABIES



DIXIE BEVERLY JOHN BEVERLY.

Those taking part were Elsa, Roselle Radium and surgery were resorted to.

Seased muscles were cut away one at avenue; Agnes Ashton, 3813 St. Louis a time, in the hope that the seat of the disease might be removed by this method, but to no avail. In his last letter, Eleanor Stephens, 3821 Labadle; Adele Eleanor Stephens, 3821 Labadie; Adele Meisch, 3805 Labadie; Dorothy Leimkeller, 3810 Labadie; Dorothy Schlesinger, ause his muscles are so stiff from the 2832 Labadie; Catherine Marlowe, 3851

Dr. Clarke today told of the afflic
The bazar was given on the lawn at reating Baker. Although he worked be- most enjoyable event. The girls sold fair was excellent. All these kindly young folks now are members of the for her apartment Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice and we talked membership cards.

membership cards.

Dixle and John Beverly of 4011 Olive lived apart." street sold lemonade and earned \$3.76 to It was while they help save the bables, in recognition of York that Mrs. Tree which good service they, too, are now for divorce that is pending enrolled as League members, and league membership cards have been mailed to their home address.

William Gilleran, a lad living at 3217 South Broadway, is the manager of a juvenile dramatic company which is arranging to present a play entitled "Since ranging to present a play entitled "Since Neille Went Away," at the Magnolia Theater, Broadway and Barton, next Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. Those composing the company are Sollie Frankel, Clarence Brimber, William Kemuegler, William Gilleran, Catherine Gilleran, Gladya the Pure Milk Fund. Those composing the company are Sollie Frankel, Clarence Brimber, William Kemuegier, William Gilleran, Catherine Gilleran, Gladys Riley, Lillian Blair and William Steinberg. The admission fee for their entertainment will be 2 cents, and two tickets for 5 cents. tertainment will be 3 cents, and tickets for 5 cents.

Another group of helpful children will give a carnival at 123 Waiton avenue on Wednesday evening, July 23, to help save the bables. Those who will take part are Lillian and Beatrice Fremder of 440 Vernon avenue; Estelle, Beile and Claudine Block of 1233 Walton avenue; Fannie and Miriam Gollub, 1241 Walton; Katharyne Eitman, 1229 Walton; Bertha Roud, 1225A Walton; Victor Fjersfein. Roud, 1225A Walton; Victor Fierstein 1334A Walton, and Robert Verschliese

for their carnival at 5 cents each, ar their latest report showed that the sale iready have reached a total of \$20 They will serve refreshments at moderate prices, and it is their determination to achieve a record-breaking success for the bables.

Thus, all over town, are children of St. Louis busily won

Chicago Broker Is Defen Two Suits Because He Laci Affection.

NEVER HAD QUARRE

Plaintiff and Husband Dine gether and Visit Friends Du ing Progress of Case.

the other is all right in most partiat once, one now pending in the preme Court of New York.

Mrs. Trenholm declares her shut always has been good to her, that paid her bills after she left him in I ver, where they spent their honeym following their marriage in Salt I City, and that outside of his not be sufficiently ardent in his affections, is all right. is all right.

She declared on the witness when she loves, she loves and wants her love return and wants her love returned in Two physicians, Dr. Victor Gills and Dr. John Blood testified the nothing in Mr. Trenholm's physical dition that would prevent him being fectionate. They also told of gi him "love pills" to overcome any of affection Mrs. Trenholm had char

Mrs. Trenholm was as love pills" had the desired effect.
"I couldn't see that they helped iny," she declared. "He still falled

"Did she tell you why she asked Jacob Greenburg, Mrs. attorney.

started that suit in shortly after Trenholm

WOMAN HELD FOR THEFT ON STRENGTH OF DREA Accused Is Charged With Ster

ing Diamond Ring From

cover your property."

Mrs. Steiner denied all knowledge
the ring, but on the strength of
vision she was held in \$500 bail for a
grand jury.

DUKE, 82, GETS A DIVORC

Wife Also Was Ac MUNICH, Bavaria, July 1

(There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck! A) man who's not afraid to say his say.—Longfellow.) Drawn for the Post-Dis By C. M. PAYNE MATTER POP?

SAY !!! OH, MY NO! DO YA WANTA I DONT WANT FIGHT TO FIGHT

WHY DON' MY POP YOU WANTA DOES NOT ALLOW ME FIGHT TO FIGHT

WELL, HE WILL HOW'S YER SEE YOU WITH YER CLOTHES MUSSED, AN YER POP GONNA KNOW IT NOSE BLEEDIN, AN YER EYE BLACKED AN' HE WILL ASK ME WHO DID IT AN' I WILL HAVE TO



The larr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

r. Jarr on the attractions of the wolf at the door.

the door.

SEE they got a new animal in wall street," said Mr. Jarr as he gianced up from his paper and caught the eye of his prospective neighbor. Mr. Stryver, sitting builds him in the car.

"I knew I'm a jackass to be going towntown today, or any of these days," rumbled Mr. Stryver as he wiggled in his seat. "I wouldn't be surprised to see cigarette coupons and trading stamps listed on the Exchange at least they have some value these times."

"I'm speaking of The West of Wall Street." said Mr. Jarr. "There's been buils and bears—and lambe".

"Thare HAVE been lamba," replied Mr. Stryver, "but it was a long time as Just now the lamb is as extinct as the dode. Why, the only commission that the brokers have been making recently have been when they closed out customers. And look at those big benk failures!"

"Mr. Jarr could look at them, and with

Jarr could look at them, and with nimity—he had no money in those

nor any other.
country is going plumb to perdi-Mr. Stryver went on heatedly.
ii, it struck me as very funny."

r sense of humor is peculiar," r. Stryver, eyeing Mr. Jarr with at favor. "But it isn't the wolf

"Yell," continued Mr. Jarr, "a humortriend of mine says: The poorest
uniles always have the fisroest watchtop: But in the city you can't keep
top: Well, so the wolf at the door
tesing that he is there-serves a more
less useful purpose."
In what way?" asked Mr. Stryver.
Why, the wolf at the door keeps
way shyster lawyers for one thing,"
glained Mr. Jarr. "They say: This
llow isn't worth suing,' so they don't
you. Bill collectors see the wolf at
a door and they don't bother you so
the The tradesmen see it and won't
rmit you to run up big bills. It growls
the man of the house as he goes to
bot and it makes him hustle. It keeps
say fake promoters, poor relations,
ok agents and other pests. No, the
a wolf at the door isn't so bad if he'd
ly do one thing."
And what thing is that?"
Theep the stork from flying in at the
ndow," said Mr. Jarr.
If. Stryver, who had no children,
ant much impressed by this.
The wolf at the door sometimes keeps
man from going to the dogs," Mr.
to went on. "I've noticed that it's
to be wicked on the cheap. Bad
liss are costly, the lack of good money
in keeps a man out of bad comye.

"I'm glad you take it so philosophic-

YOU LITTLE !

HOME WANTED!



NO! I'VE BEEN A
PESSIMIST AND GROUGH
FOR YEARS AND I CANT
CHANGE, NOW
THEY'D LAUGH AT ME. YES- THEY'D LAUGH AT ME IF I WERE HAPPY! G00!

tenderness, a very woman of dear smiles and tears.—Laecklund. ME THAT BABY, B. YOUNGKUPPLE! F COURSE ! WANT HIM! OF

HA! HA! HA HA! HA! HA! HA' HA!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

THE GANG



(Full oft at midnight has he dreamed himself in) armor prancing to the lists-The Knight of Percy.

(Grouch but wears a mask, behind which he is all love and)



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By P. L. CROSBY I Am Taking This Vacation

Merely to Please My Family."
"Why, I've Known That Man Ever
Since He Was Knee High to a Grass-"It Will Not Be the Least Bit of Trouble, Madame, I Assure You, to Hunt up Those Friends of Yours While I Am in New York City." "Yes, I Take a Little Liquor Once in a While for Medicina! Purposes; I Really Hate the Taste of It."

Favorite Fiction.

DON'T like to Knock off Work;

"Take a Seat; Miss Jones Will Be Down in a Moment." - Chicago Tribune.

Who Can Tell?

W HLL I'm kind of sorry it's "Nonsense. She may be President of the United States s

ROBBER!



said Mr. Jarr. "I'm not imp monds or champagne, I'm not importing dia-monds or champagne, I'm not interested in foreign steamship lines."

"And I'm not interested in the wolf at the door," growled Mr. Stryver, "and if you rejoice in him, I must say your taste in pets is odd."

"Well, I look at it this way," said Mr.

"Well, I look at it this way," said Mr.

Jarr. "A lot of people can't stand prosperity, but so far as adversity is concerned, some of us have got to stand
it."

spenders have nothing "It seems to me that you take the present stringent conditions in Business thing else."

Street very lightly."

"Why shouldn't I?" asked Mr. Jarr.

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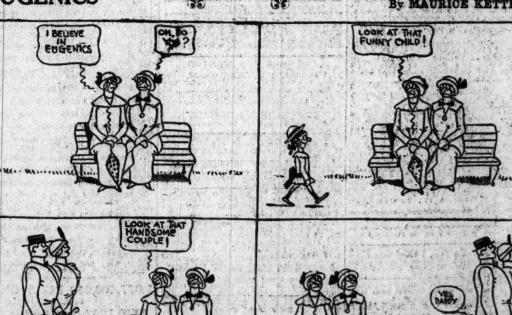
"I think it will do us of the wolf-at-the-they're at their kindergarten."

door set a lot of good when the stock exchanges cease being the best known watering places near our large cities."
"Good day, sir!" said Mr. Stryver "Here's where I get off!"
"No," replied Mr. Jarr sweetly "there's where you get off. Good day!"

There Are Others. RS. MORTIMER says she deEUGENICS



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.







E. P. U. STARTED THE FAD. DWIN TAYLOR of the Boatmen's Bank, met G. Prather
Knapp of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and a half dozen friends at a club. The introductions ran some-

thing like this: "Mr. Taylor, permit me to present you to Mr. J. Atkinson Smith, to Mr. F. Livingston Cabanne," etc.

And then Mr. Taylor was presented to Mr. G. Prather Knapp, whom he knew very well.

"Knapp," Mr. Taylor asked, "why do all these chaps part their names in the middle?"

Knapp said: "I can only answer for myself—good enough for E Pluribus Unum, good enough for me."



With The Gamey Fish Up North

Northern Wisconsin, particularly Oneida and Vilas counties, is justly known as the "Fisherman's Paradise. Here, well out of the beaten track, are scores of foresignit lakes abounding with muskellunge, trout, pike, base and other large and gamey fish. This vast region is served to its remotest parts by the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry

ular train from Chicago at 6:30 p. m.

